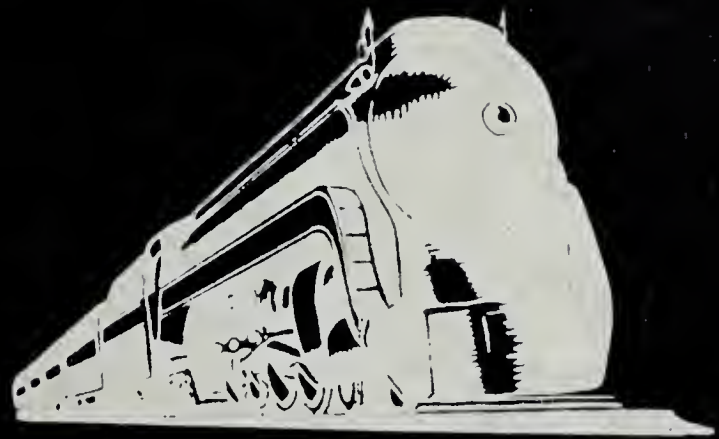


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An aerial photograph of Crewe High School and the surrounding neighborhood. The school is a large, multi-story building with a prominent portico, located in the lower right quadrant. The surrounding area includes residential houses, trees, and a street with parked cars.

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FOREWORD

The Staff of The 1962 Railroader invites you to join them in taking a look at the students in Crewe High School and their many and varied activities. We trust that you will find the record both complete and interesting.

Travis T. DuPriest, Jr., Editor



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What

IT IS A
STUDENT

Is

IT IS A
FACULTY

Crewe

IT IS A
BUILDING

High?

Engrossed in a problem is senior Shirley Schmidt, one of three hundred fifty-five students enrolled in Crewe High's five classes.



Mrs. Jessie Leath, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. Grace Trice, and Mrs. Christine Clark study questionnaire while others of the 21-member faculty assemble in the library.

To thousands of students who have crossed this threshold, this doorway symbolizes Crewe High. It is, however, only one of many found on its 14-acre campus.





Mrs. Lucy Fay, new primary teacher, rode with the first graders on their trip to Burkeville the first week.



Mrs. Anne Inge, first grade teacher, listens as the students recount their new experiences of the day.

These and several others have to transfer from the Burkeville bus to the regular Crewe buses each day.



FACILITIES IMPROVED OVER SUMMER

In reality, Crewe High includes seven buildings which occupy fourteen acres of land. The portion of Crewe High appearing on page 2 might well be called "Old Main." Burned in 1920 and replaced by this brick structure attached to the Tyler Street building, this was "Crewe High" in its entirety until 1938 when the Home Economics Cottage was added. Then followed the Industrial Arts building (which now houses four grade-school classes); the Agriculture building; the Cafeteria; and lastly, the Field House.

Mounting enrollments have necessitated the use of every nook and corner in these buildings, the addition of a mobile unit, and finally this year, the transferring of one section of the first grade to the Burkeville Elementary School.

Changes in rooms and facilities have been so numerous in the past few years that "exploring for the new" has become customary at the opening of each school year.

This year's exploration revealed that the Tyler Street building had received a fresh coat of paint on all walls and woodwork; and at long last, venetian blinds had been placed in the library giving the front of the school a neater and more uniform appearance.

A further look into the classrooms revealed several new faces among the members of the faculty. Newcomers to this group this year include Mrs. Dorothy Farley, Mrs. Susie Jamison, Mrs. Christine Clark (formerly a seventh-grade teacher), and Mr. Don Michael. Mrs. Virginia Cole and Mr. Carl Schwabenton who joined the group in the second semester of last year had also returned. The schedule also contained the name of Mrs. McKie Farley, driver education instructor, whose services are shared with Blackstone.

Mrs. Pauline Thompson who brings high school students from Burkeville carries the children back and forth.

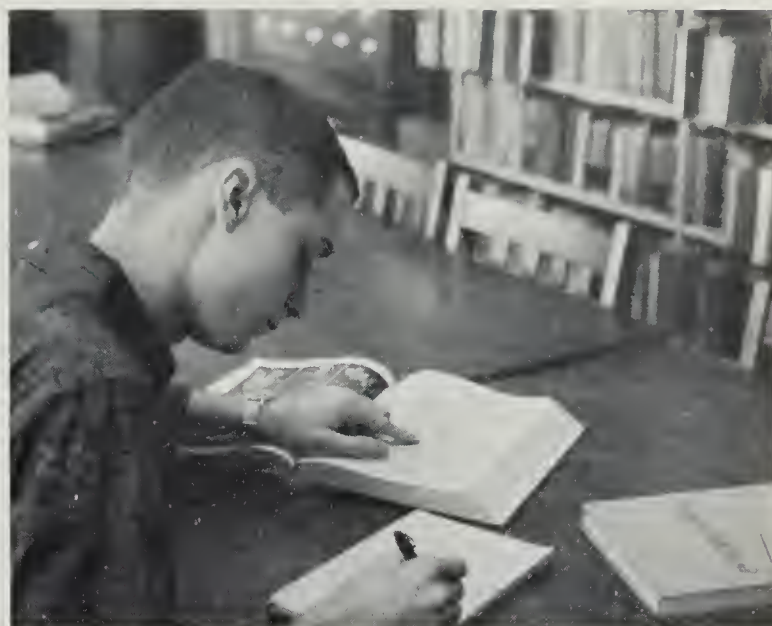


CHANGES IN CURRICULUM ALSO MADE

The master schedule showed two entirely new courses being offered -- Notehand and Geometry, A Unified Course. Notehand which is being taught on an experimental basis in many high schools throughout Virginia this year is offered to college-bound students to enable them to make more useful notes in lectures, studying, research papers, and original writing. It teaches not only "what" to put down, but "how" to record notes quickly through Gregg Notehand, an adaptation of Gregg Shorthand. The one-semester course will be followed by a short course in personal use typewriting.

The student living in a three-dimensional world will find Geometry: A Unified Course much more meaningful and appealing than a course restricted to geometry of the plane. The course successfully blends the two- and three-dimensional Euclidean concepts, traditionally taught as plane geometry and solid geometry, into a logical and workable form. Since one and one-half years of geometry have now been combined into one year, Crewe High will be able to add another new course next year in college algebra.

After being absent from the curriculum for several years, a class in dramatics is again being offered. This course is designed to be both academic and practical. It teaches the interpretation of serious drama, as well as giving the students some experience in the application of stage procedures, behavior, etc. Its first production, "The Stolen Prince" by Dan Totheroh, completely captivated the P-TA audience in December, and the student body at its Christmas assembly. The oriental custom of having all changes of scenery and properties take place before the audience proved highly entertaining. An orchestra provided appropriate background music.



"Tee" DuPriest makes use of his Notehand skill in making notes for a research paper.



Mrs. Loutrell Jennings shows off the new equipment being used in geometry classes.

The cast of "The Stolen Prince" includes Arthur Gravatt, Dannie Shipp, Julian Bradshaw, Kenny Toney, Jimmy McGhee, Marsha Honaker, Carole Trice, Diane Horner, Billy Norton, "Dukie" Norton, and J. W. Vaughan. In the orchestra were Linda Elliott, Wilma Slate, Alice J. Walker, Emily Hale, Robbie DuPriest, Bill Wilkerson, and Alice Habel.





Seniors, Bucky Saunders and Bobby Lester are engrossed in the new circular graph used in trigonometry.



Sally Tod Pottage and Judy Longbottom examine the globe used in spherical "trig" and solid geometry.

CLASSES BENEFIT FROM NEW EQUIPMENT

Most of the new equipment in use in Crewe High this year was secured through the National Defense Education Act. This equipment has made the classroom teaching time more productive of results. These visual aids are excellent for faster initial learning. In mathematics the transparent, three-dimensional models demonstrate concepts more clearly than any other method. Devices such as the extensible triangle and quadrilateral, universal circle, etc., give the student an opportunity to see more clearly the theorems and corollaries they are attempting to prove.

Through the use of records and tapes which were secured through the aid of National Defense Education Act funds, the students make realistic approach to the

study of the French language. They have the opportunity to hear French spoken by both male and female Frenchmen. On the new recording machine, by using earphones and double tape, the students can hear the spoken French, repeat what they have heard, and then play this back to check their own pronunciation.

The students enjoy singing the recorded French songs. French becomes a more vital, living language as the students become better acquainted with language as it is spoken by the native Frenchman.

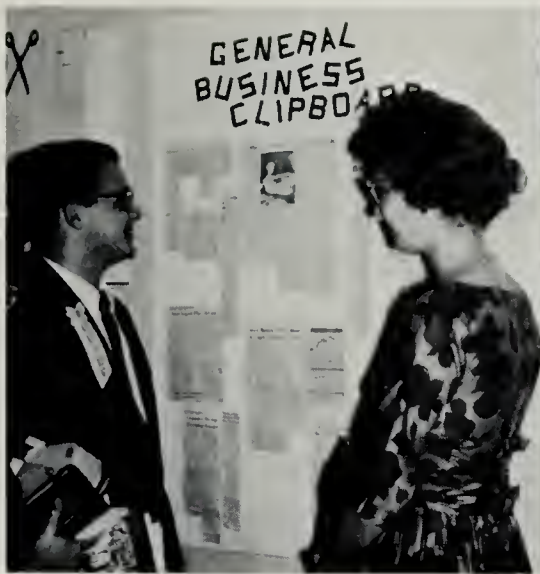
Additional equipment secured under this same Act has been added to the lab and other science classrooms to further facilitate the approach to an understanding of science.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson adjusts the tape recorder for clearer French reception.

Lewis Shipp listens to the language lab tape recorder with functioning box.

Mrs. Mildred DuPriest explains the properties of air with the aid of the new charts.





Photographers Pollard and Longbottom examine General Business display.



Jean Baldwin gladly turns switch to automatically operate the mimeograph.



Henrietta Bowman and Peggy Schutt pack recipe sheets in preparation for cutting.

RECENT PROGRAM ADDITIONS CONTINUED

The Music Laboratory Class learns to understand music through experiences in music. These areas include singing, reading, writing, playing, listening, and performing. Through these activities they gain meanings, concepts, and principles relating to pitch, duration, form, and interpretation in music. Applied learnings on the local, district, and state levels are important events of the year.

In addition to the five units of English, two of laboratory science, two of math, one of U. S. and Virginia history, and one of U. S. and Virginia government required for graduation, the curriculum offers a total of thirty-four electives from which the student may choose.

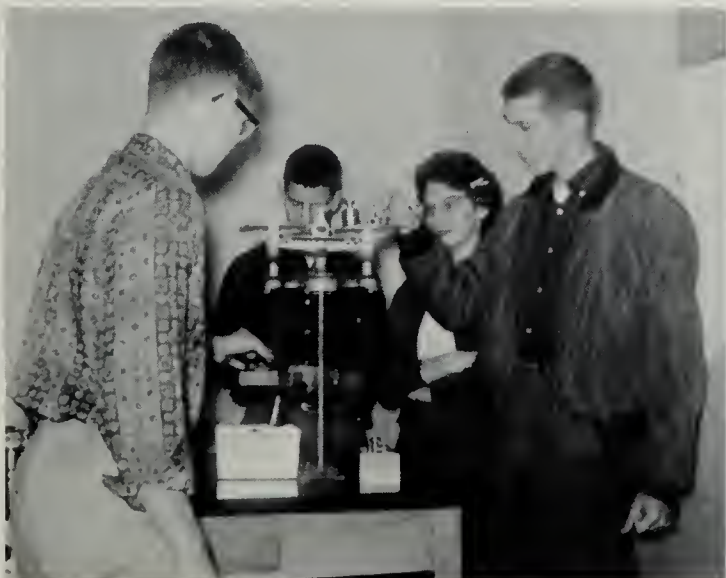
Both of the new business department courses added last year have been continued -- General Business (a course in elementary economics and general business information), and Transcription II which includes advanced typewriting, transcription from shorthand notes, and the use of office machines.

As a service project following instruction in the use of the mimeograph, the members of the Transcription class mimeographed 200 copies of a 105-page book of recipes for the Episcopal Churchwomen of Crewe.

The physics class inaugurated in 1960 continues to be offered, and additional equipment secured under the National Defense Education Act has been added to the laboratory.

Lewis Shipp, Bobby Bradshaw, Judy Longbottom, and Bucky Saunders experiment to prove Archimedes' principle.

The Music Lab group includes G. W. Pace, Becky Sowadski, Nancy Clements, Joyce Leonard, Sidney Rodriguez; (SECOND ROW) Sharon Mullins, Pat Sowadski, Mrs. Julia Brown; and (BACK ROW) Steve Woody. NOT SHOWN: Sue Hill.



SCHOOL GUIDANCE

PROGRAM

A VITAL FACTOR



Representatives from the Army, Air Corps, Coast Guard, Marines, and Navy discussed military service obligations and opportunities.



Dr. A. L. Walker, director of the Business Education Service for Virginia, spoke on office work in general in the state.

Mr. E. R. Sheffield and Mrs. Gloria Weishaar of the Bank of Crewe staff talked with students concerning bank employment.



For the third consecutive year, Crewe High participated in the state testing program. Ninth and eleventh grade students, as well as all new students in other classes who had not taken the tests last year, were subjected to three and one-half days of testing. The program was stepped up so as not to interfere with so many day's work as in other years. These tests--two known as SCAT (School and College Ability Test) and five known as STEP (Sequential Test of Educational Progress) were administered in September. Tests were again scored in Iowa City, Iowa, and test results returned to the school for study and use. These scores are available for guidance use by both teachers and parents, forming a part of the permanent record of each student.

On October 11, Crewe High School, through its guidance department, assisted by the Student Co-Operative Association, was host to juniors from Prince Edward Academy, Randolph-Henry, Cumberland, Blackstone, Amelia, Victoria, and Kenbridge High Schools. Representatives from sixty colleges, industries, and the services met with these students. Three conference periods were available for each student with individual interviews made possible by appointment.

All of Crewe High School's facilities were used, as well as several classrooms in nearby Pryor Memorial Presbyterian Church. The purpose of these meetings is to acquaint the students with what colleges, industries, and businesses expect of high school graduates, and to get the students who expect to attend college to start making contacts early in their junior year so that they will be able to make application for enrollment early.

Mary Newcomb, Mr. Clark, and Carolyn Emerson talk with Chowan College representative.



Let's Take a Look At



THE ADMINISTRATION

A SMOOTHLY FUNCTIONING SCHOOL DEPENDS UPON THESE ADMINISTRATORS



H. L. BLANTON
Superintendent
Hampden-Sydney College
University of Virginia

ROBERT P. VIA
Principal
Lincoln Memorial University
M. Sc. in Ed., Longwood College



H. L. Blanton, Superintendent; Nottoway County School Board;
Mrs. Helen Wilson, Mr. Garland Jones, Mr. Taylor Jenkins, Mrs.
Jane Borum (Clerk). NOT SHOWN: Mr. William Gravatt.



MISS LILLIE TUCKER
Madison College
Visiting Teacher



MRS. ADELE HUBBARD
Office Secretary

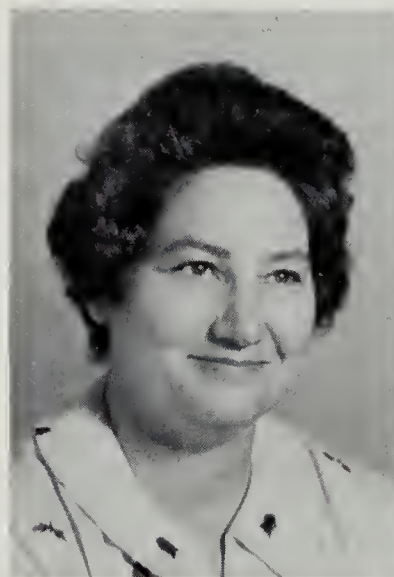


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Pep Club Sponsor



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Glee Club



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Girls' Basketball, Backfield Coach





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S. C. A. Sponsor

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MISS LUCY FITZGERALD, A. B.
William and Mary College
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Library Club



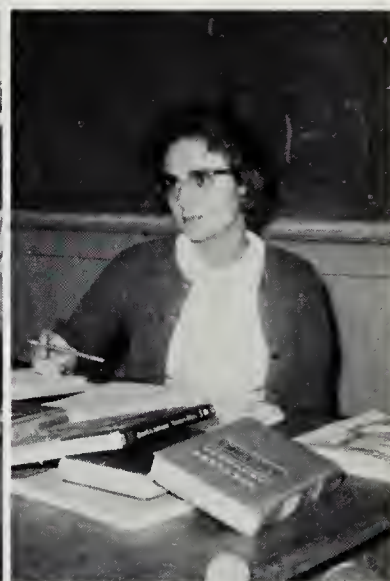


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 Randolph Macon College
 University of Virginia
 Government
 Varsity Athletics



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 Former Examiner for
 Virginia State Police

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 Beta, Dispatcher Advisor





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Western Kentucky State College
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University of Virginia
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Forensics

MRS. ELIZABETH G. WILSON, A. B. in Ed.
William and Mary College
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Senior Class Sponsor



Let's Take a Look at



THE CLASSES



WANDA JEAN BALDWIN



JOHN MILTON BENEDICT

CLASS OFFICERS



FIRST ROW: Henrietta Bowman (Reporter), Lewis Shipp (President), Emily Norton (Secretary). SECOND ROW: "Bucky" Weatherford (Vice - President), "Tee" DuPriest (Treasurer)

RICHARD DU VAL
BRADSHAW

ROBERT LEE
BRADSHAW, JR.



FIFTY-THREE SENIORS



HODGES SWAN
BOSWELL, JR.



WILLIAM LESTER
BOSWELL, JR.

CLASS COLORS
Green and White

CLASS FLOWER
Magnolia

CLASS MOTTO
"Enter to learn, leave
to serve."



HENRIETTA PEARL
BOWMAN

NORMA JEANNE
CLEMENTS

JOYCE ANN COATES



RELUCTANTLY PREPARE



JAMES ALLEN COLLINS



ANNE CAROLYN DIXON



VIRGINIA PAGE
DRINKWATER



TRAVIS TALMADGE
DuPRIEST, JR.



CAROLYN ANNE
EMERSON



ANN GRAY FARRAR



ROSALIE LAVERNE FLYNN

LAURA JANE GOLDSMITH

WILLIAM ALLEN GREGORY



MARY HAMILTON HALE

PATRICIA ANNE HARVEY



TO LEAVE CREWE HIGH



ERNEST BROMWELL
HENDRICK, JR.



TOMMIE HODGES
JENKINS



IRENE MCKAY JOHNSON



MAXEY RAGLAND
LEATHERWOOD



EDWARD GLENN LESTER



LINWOOD CARROLL
LEWIS



JUDITH ROSLYNN
LONGBOTTOM

MYRTLE ELLA MICHAEL

JANET LEE MILTON

JUDY ELAINE LUNSFORD

JOSEPH ADDISON MAY



TO MEET CHALLENGES



FRANCIS WAYNE
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MARY ELIZABETH
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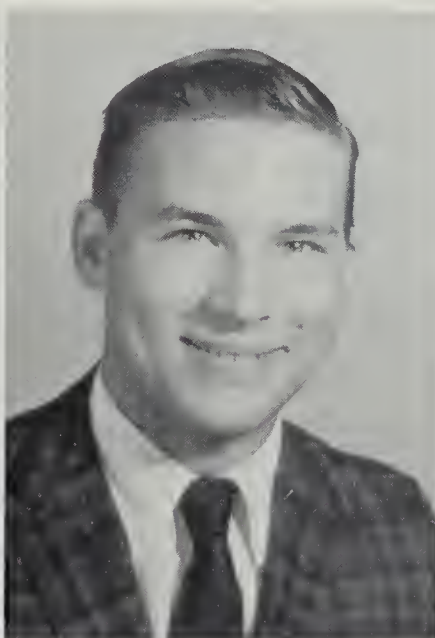
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NORTON



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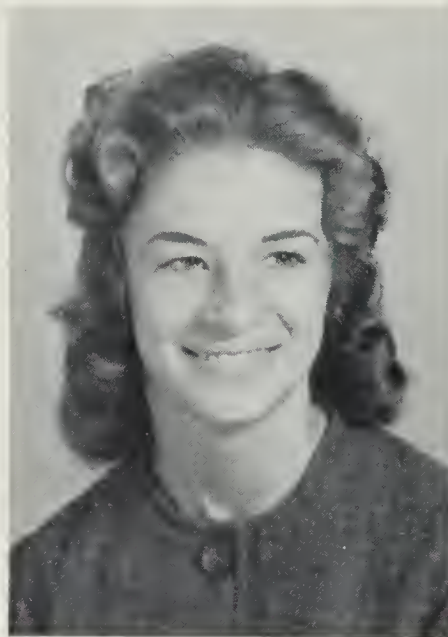
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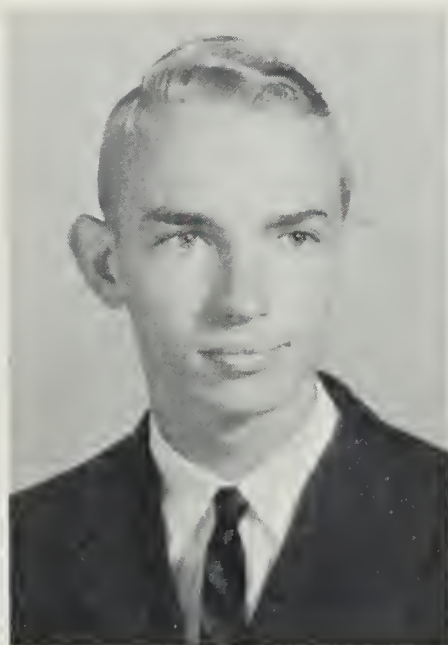
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PEGGY LEE SCHUTT



WARNER LEWIS
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RICHARD CHARLES
SHORTER



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SLATE



BARBARA ANNE
VAN ARSDALL

BENJAMIN CEPHAS
WEATHERFORD, JR.



CAROLYN MAE WIDGINS



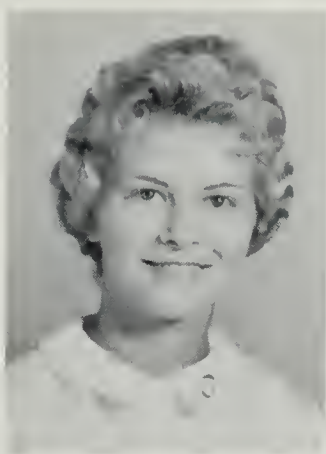
BESSIE JEAN WILLIAMSON



PATRICIA LEE WILSON



Judy Atkins
Peggy Armes
Ida Jo Barnes



Amy Bass
Mary Benedict



CLASS OFFICERS

SEATED: Jewel Harper (Reporter), Judy Atkins (Secretary). STANDING: Jimmy McGhee (Vice-President), Linda Hay (Treasurer), John Walrod (President).

THE JUNIORS BUSY THEMSELVES SELLING MAGAZINES,

From the vantage point of juniors, the most outstanding date in our minds is September, 1958. Yes, that's when thirty-two Burkeville students came to mingle and make friends with fifty eighth graders of Crewe. You can bet that we were a very confused bunch, but it didn't take long to settle down to the new experience of class periods, physical education, etc. Sandra Elliott led us well as our president. The "Mighty Midgets," with eleven of our boys playing, were cheered on to an undefeated 6-0 record by the cheerleaders - Nancy Trump, Sandra Elliott, Linda Hay, Gloria Pond, Donna Lingerfelt, Judy Atkins, Lane Shell, Pat Redford, and Jewel Harper. Our Homecoming colors were worn by Linda Hay. Sandra Elliott and Jimmy McGhee represented us in the Valentine court.

Being freshmen made us feel grown up and important. David Milton became class president. Our first varsity cheerleader was Sandra Elliott. Paul Ellett, Chuck Shorter, Kenny Toney, Jimmy McGhee, Preston Hubbard, Jewel Harper, and Lane Shell were our first varsity athletes. Freshman Homecoming princesses were Judy Atkins and Sandra Elliott. In February, Lane Shell and Preston Hubbard were elected to the Valentine Court. That year, Tommy Pfirman joined our ranks. We shall never forget the Detention Hall established in 1959 in which several of our members participated quite frequently.

We began to take a larger part in school activities as "minute but mighty" sophomores. That year we lost two outstanding students, Sandra Elliott and Harold

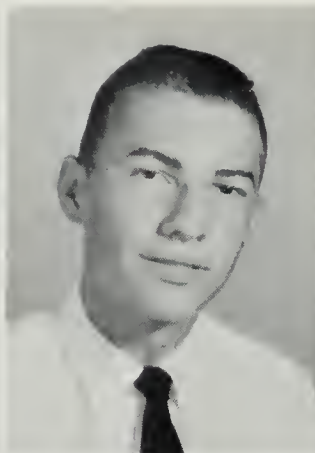
Nase. However, we gained two new ones, David Hankins, and John Walrod, whom we singled out as our president. Lane Shell and Judy Atkins were our varsity cheerleaders, with Linda Hay as an alternate. Charlotte Dobbins, Judy Atkins, and Pat Redford wore our colors at Homecoming. Valentine representatives were Lane Shell, Donna Lingerfelt, Paul Ellett, and John Walrod. When Kenny Toney was named to the All-Tournament Team at Hampden-Sydney and Judy Atkins was named "Miss Crewe High," our class really gained recognition.

Our most important memories have come this year. John Walrod was again elected president, Pat Redford became our third cheerleader, and our Homecoming princesses were Nancy Trump, Pat Redford, Judy Atkins, and Lane Shell. We were all proud of Jimmy McGhee when he was named "Outstanding Back of the Year." Our biggest event this fall was the magazine sale. With Preston Hubbard as campaign manager, over \$1700 worth of magazines were sold. Paul Ellett surpassed all previous sales records with a grand total of \$208. Chuck Johnson, Linda Hay, Preston Hubbard, and Charlotte Dobbins were also high salesmen.

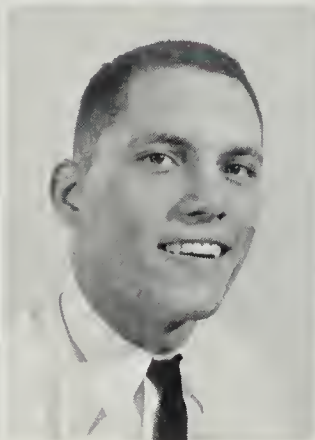
And so, forty-four strong, we are anticipating receiving our class rings and planning for the Junior-Senior.

Linda Hay

David Milton

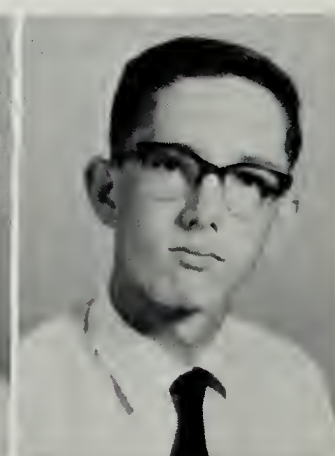
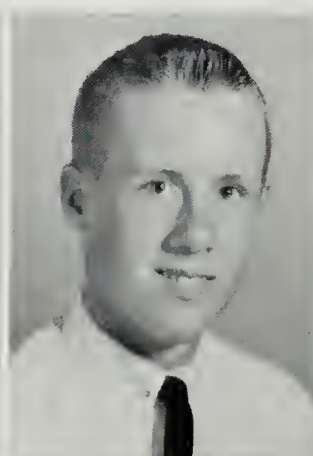
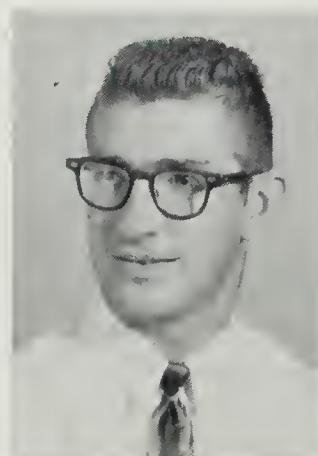


Sandra Bobbitt
Christine Cobb
Harold Cochran
Jo Ann Cook

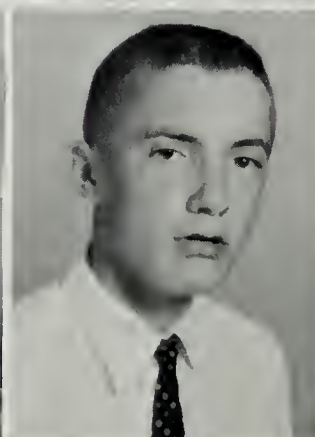


Billy Cook
Charlotte Dobbins
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Lydia Glowinski

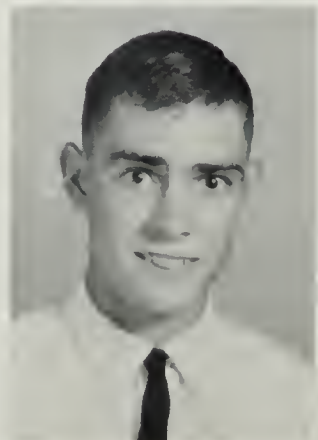
CHOOSING THEIR CLASS RINGS, AND



Donald Gowin
Arthur Gravatt
Jean Gunn
David Hankins



Jewel White Harper
Linda Hay
"Hank" Hendrick
Preston Hubbard

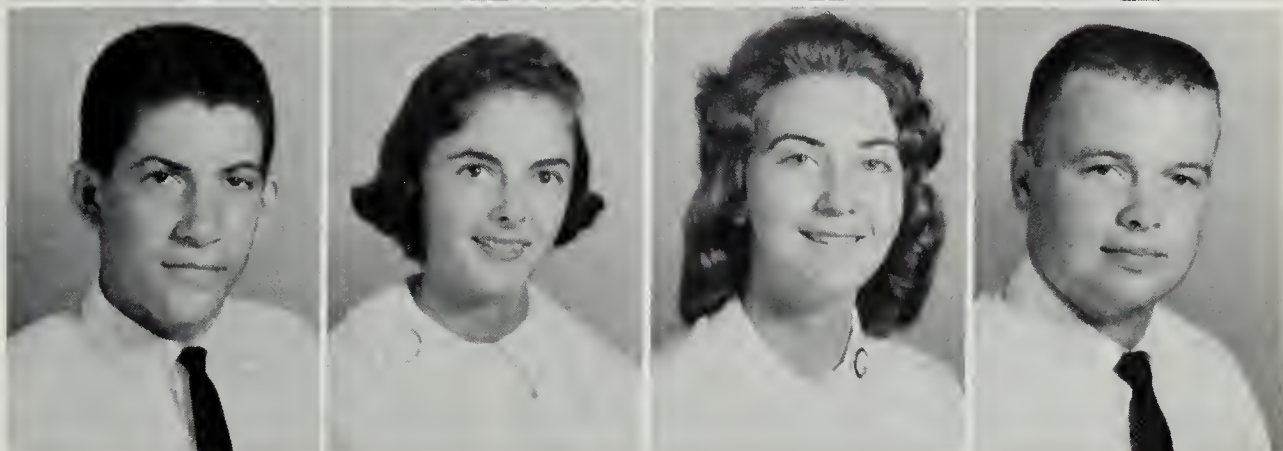


Charles Johnson
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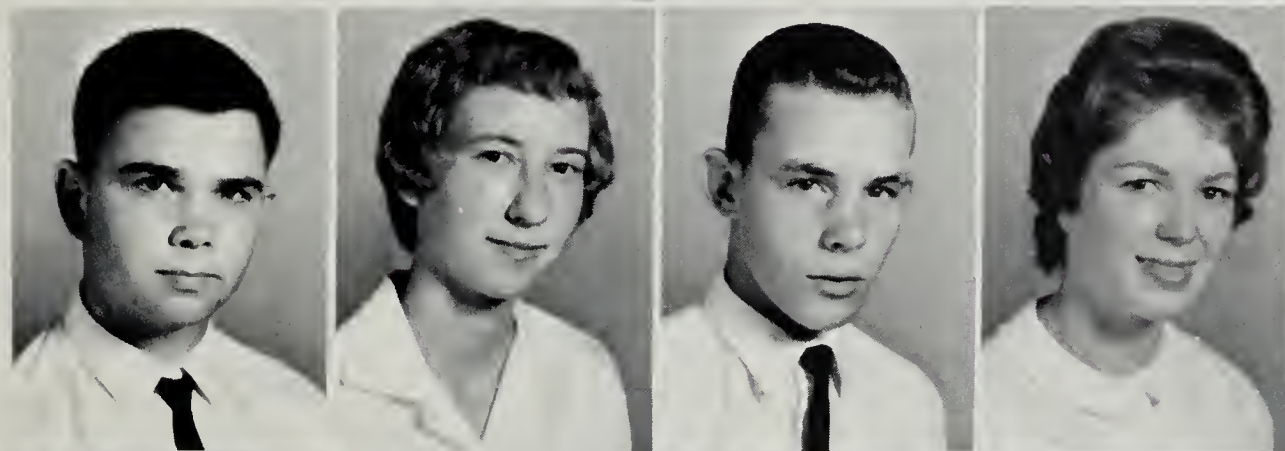
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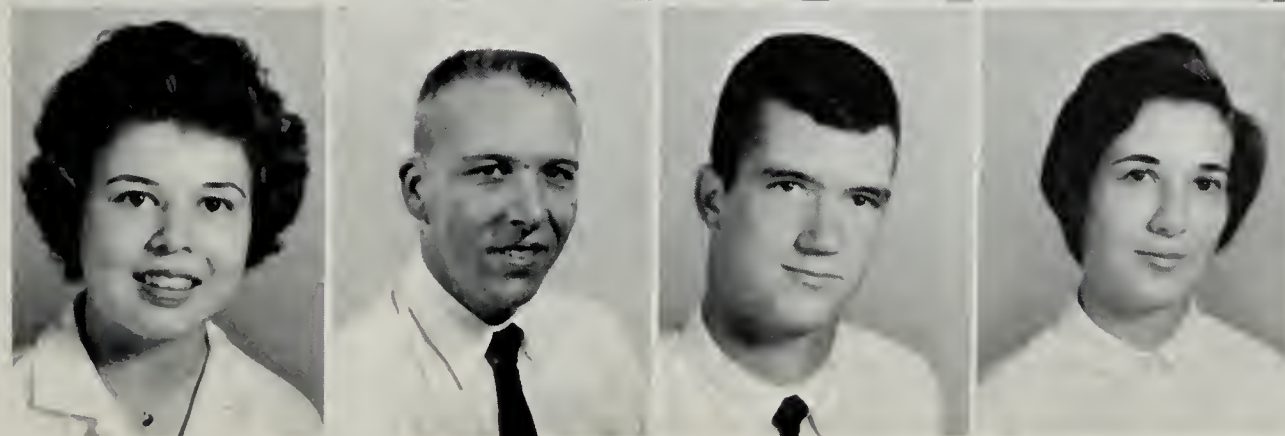
PREPARING FOR THE JUNIOR-SENIOR



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Dale Scott
Lane Shell



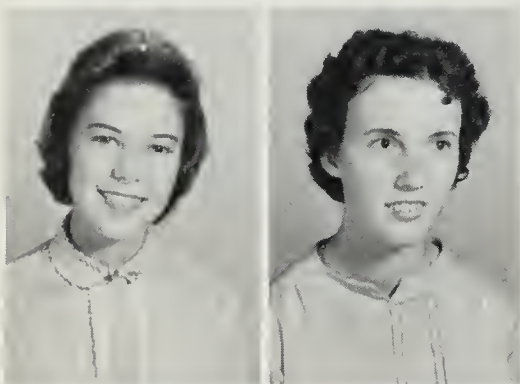
"Chuck" Shorter
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"Kenny" Toney
Nancy Trump



Alice Jean Walker
Franklin Wallace
"Johnny" Walrod
Linda Ward

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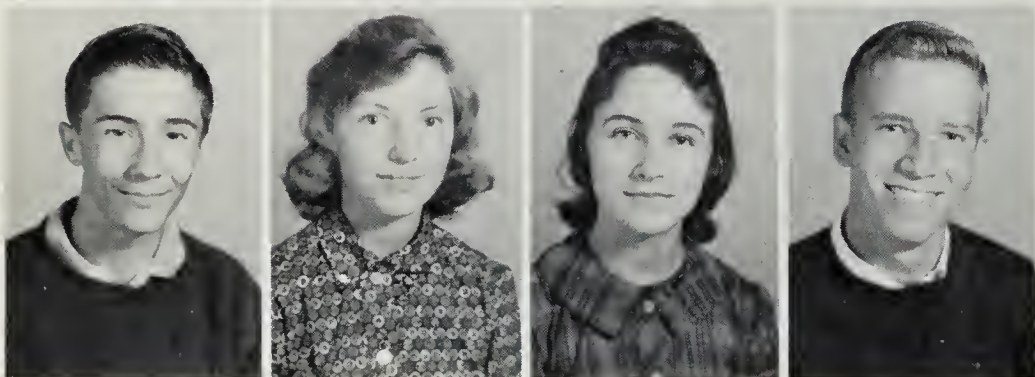
THE SOPHOMORES, SIXTY-SIX IN NUMBER



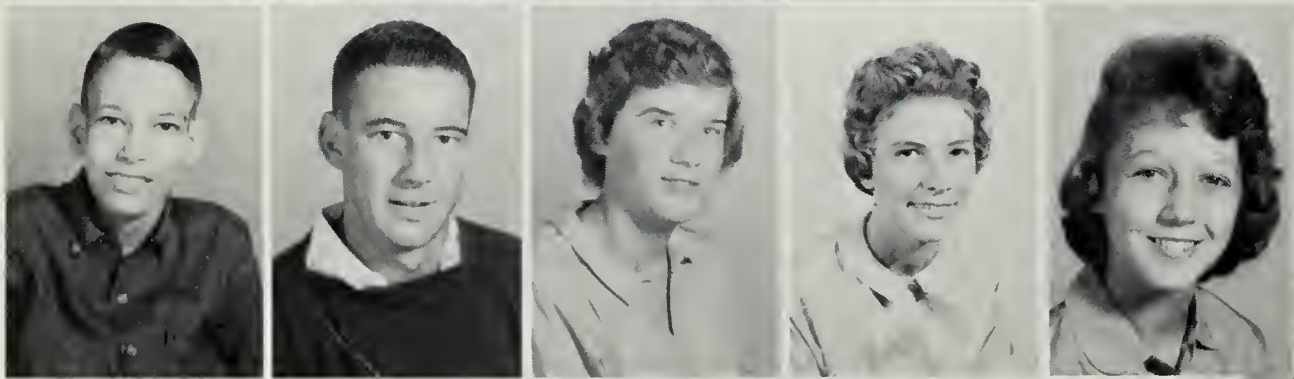
Barbara Ashmore
Anne Austin

CLASS OFFICERS

FROM TOP, DOWN - Julian Bradshaw (President),
J. W. Vaughan (Vice-President), Hunter Morrisette
(Secretary), Norman Taylor (Treasurer).



Robert Behling
Lorraine Berry
Adele Bishop
Julian Bradshaw



Jimmy Carrington
"Bucky" Drinkwater
Peggy Drinkwater
Daisy Elliott
Linda Elliott



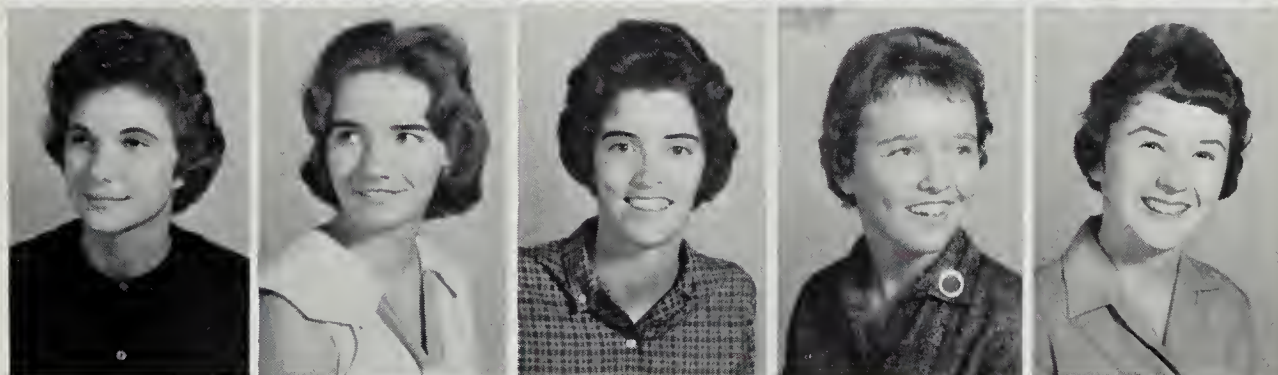
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Judy Ferrell
E. B. Fisher
Allen Foote
"Ronnie" Gallagher

HAVE MADE PLACES OF DISTINCTION FOR THEMSELVES

Nelson Gravatt
Anne Hampton
Norris Hampton
Carol Hankins
Jerry Harris



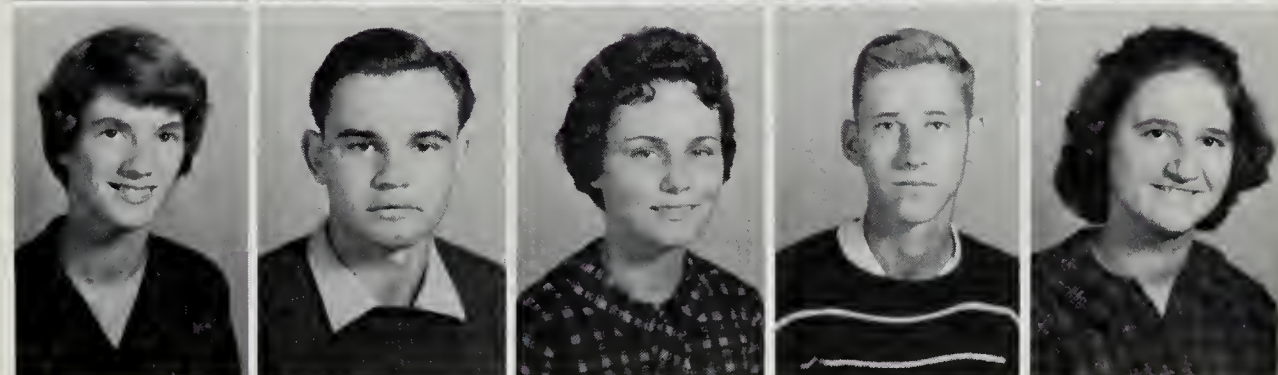
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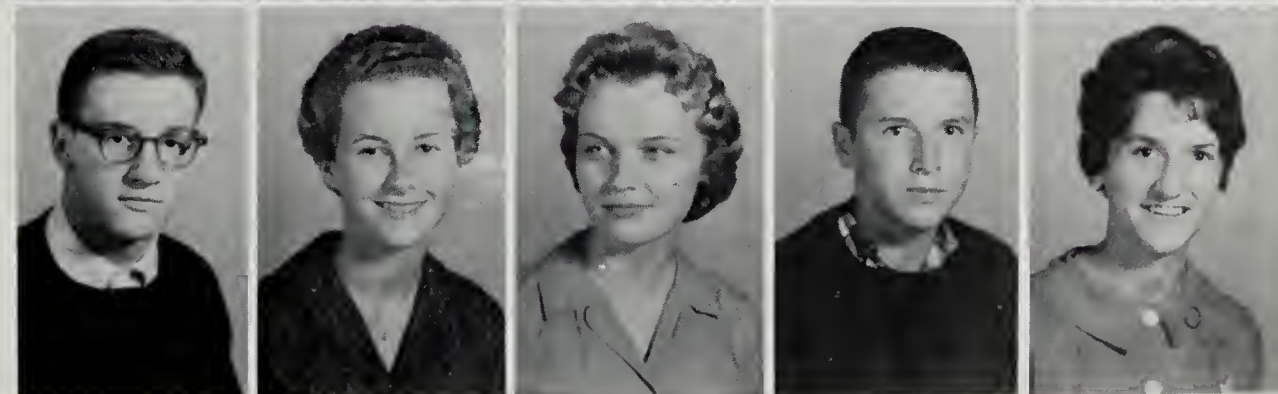
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Donna Lingerfelt
Clarence Lunsford
Doris Lunsford



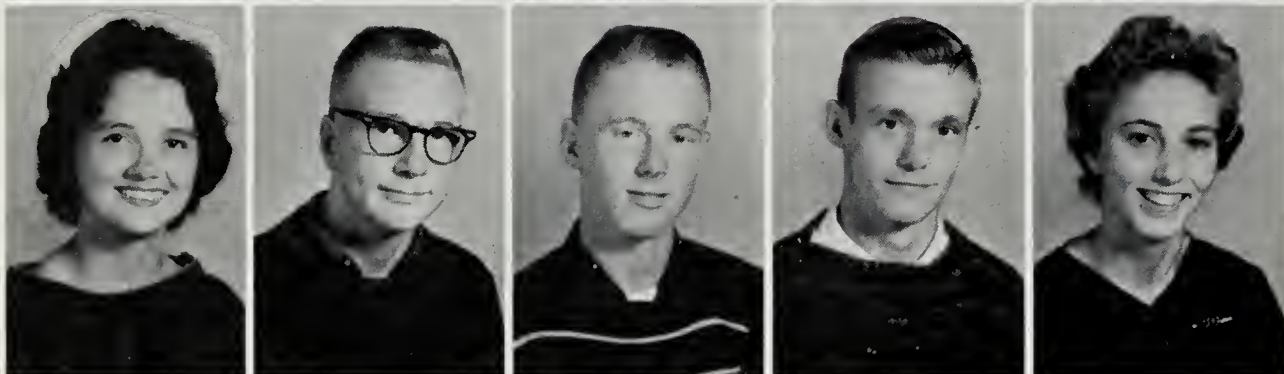
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Darlene Moore



IN VARSITY SPORTS, CLUBS, AND SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



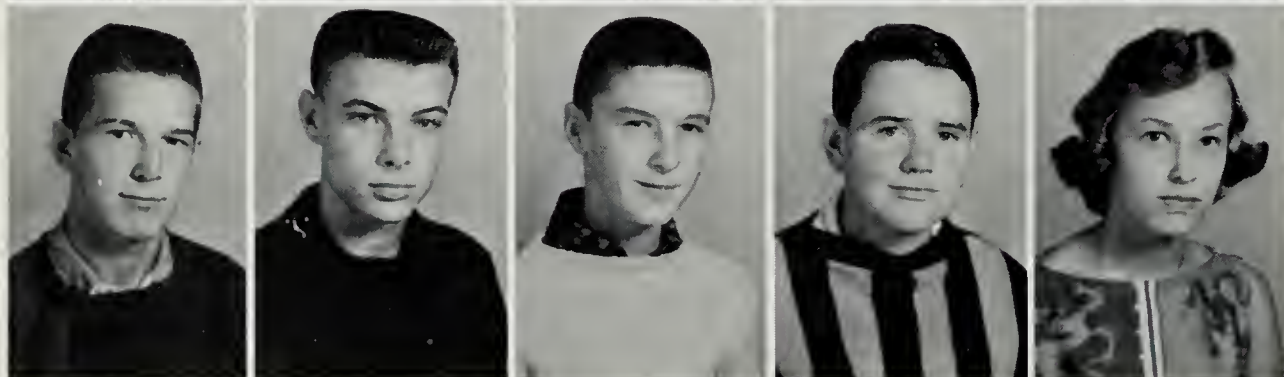
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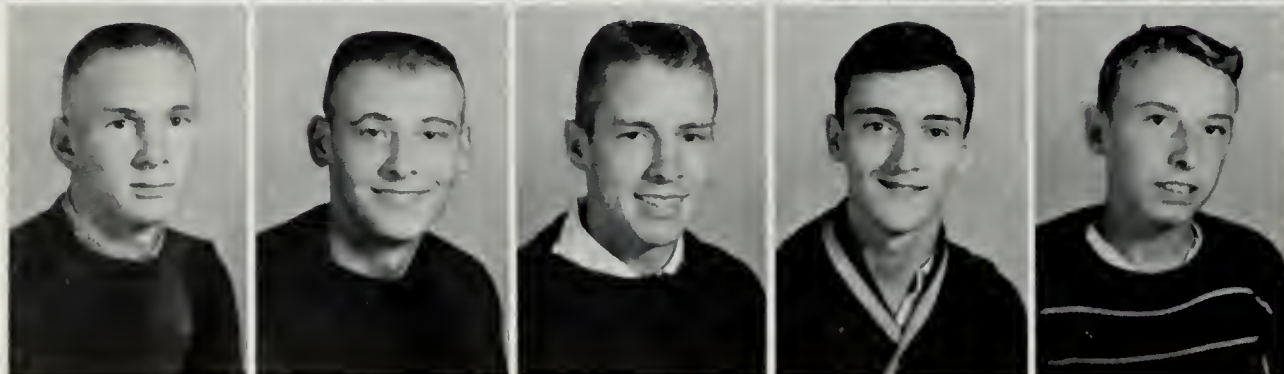
Georgianna Price
Keith Pulley
Tommy Rice
Bill Rorer
Aline Sadler



Leland St. John
Danny Shipp
Wilma Slate
Joanie Slaw
"Becky" Sowadski



Richard Smith
Vernon Spradlin
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Mike Smith



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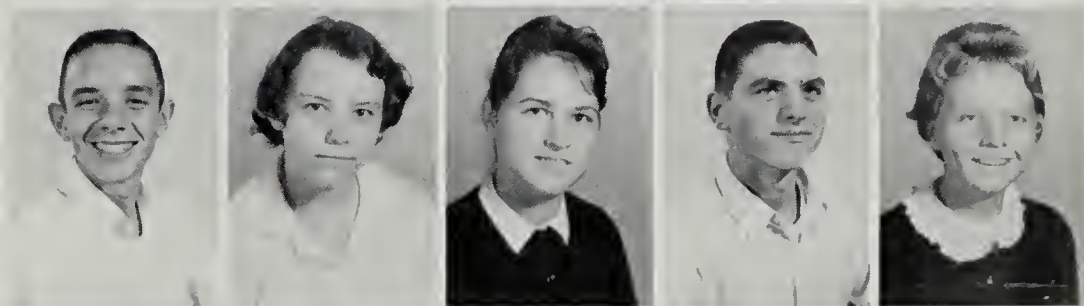
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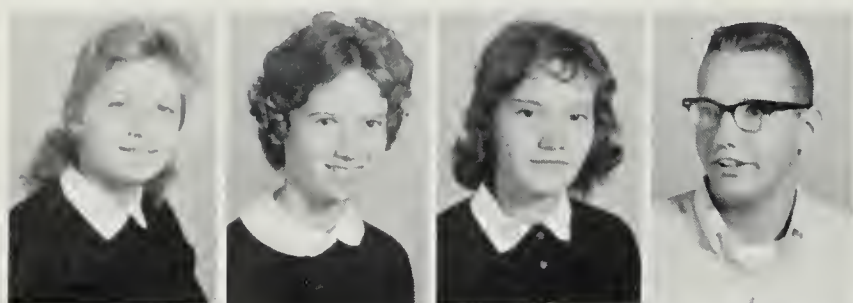
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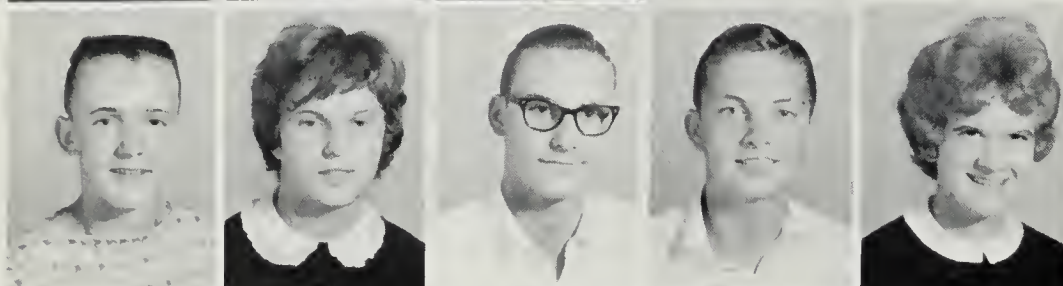
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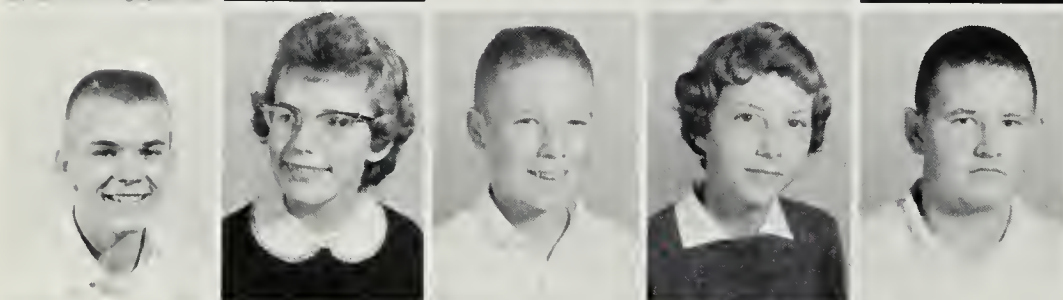
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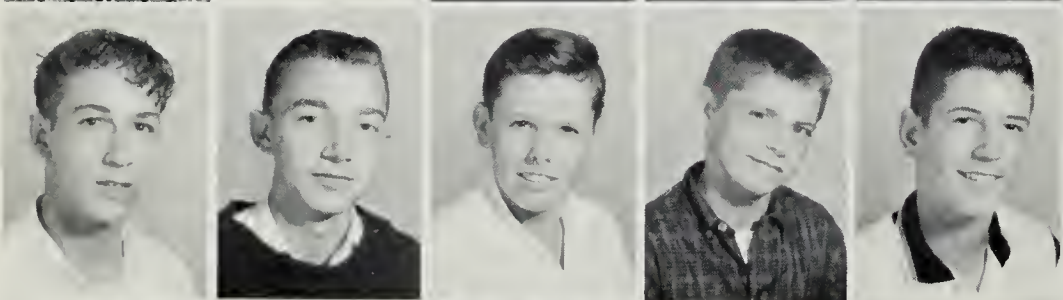
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Timothy Graham
Barbara Griffin
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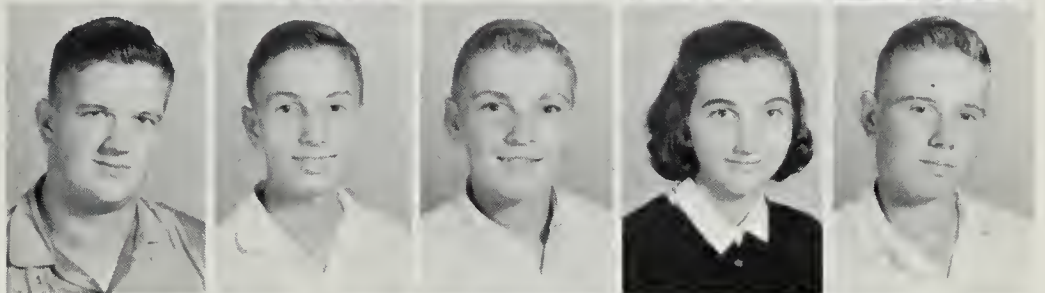
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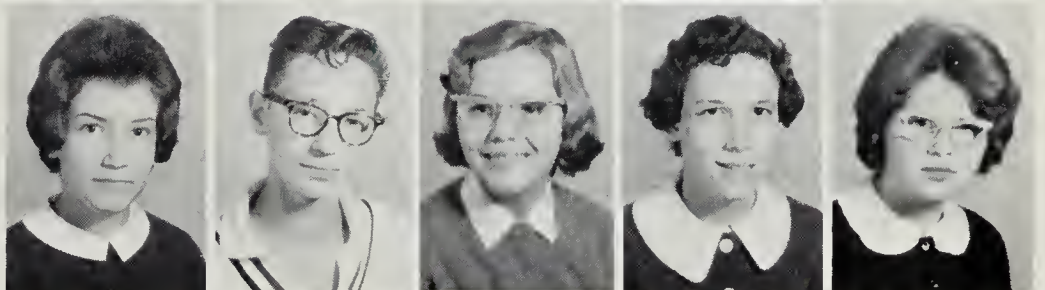
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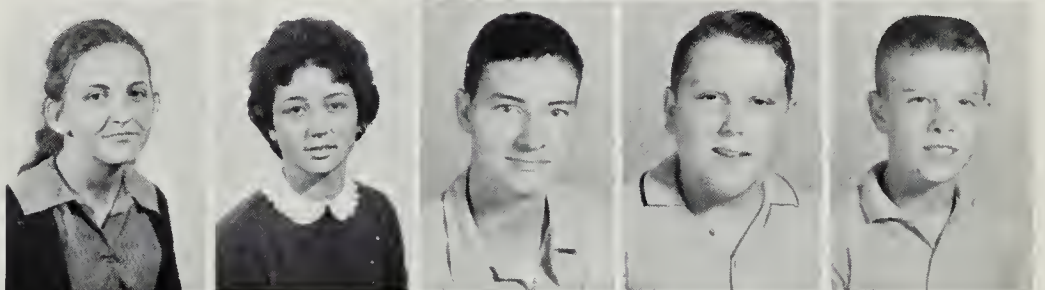
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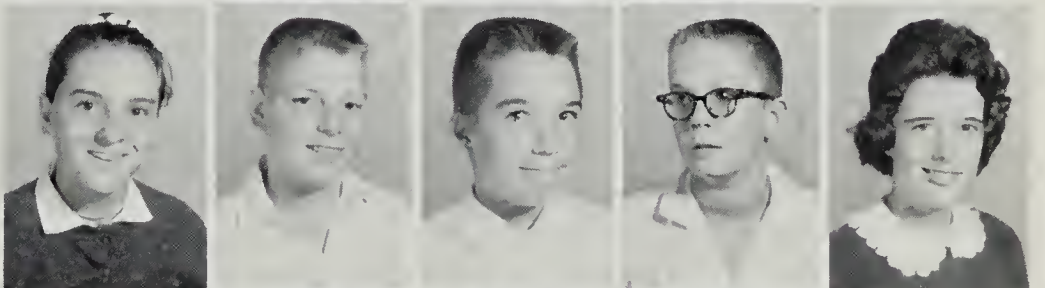
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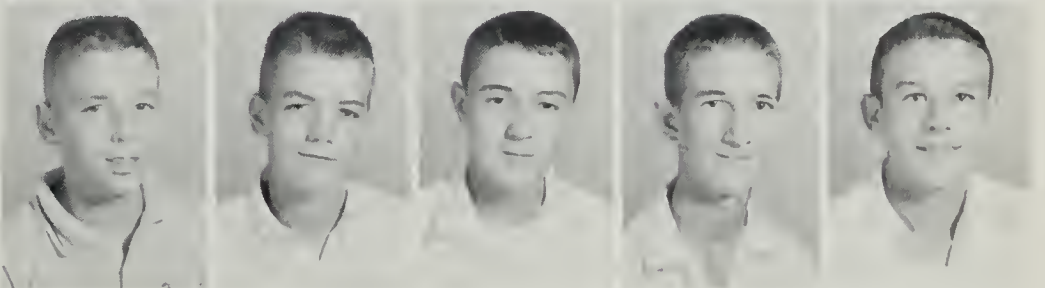
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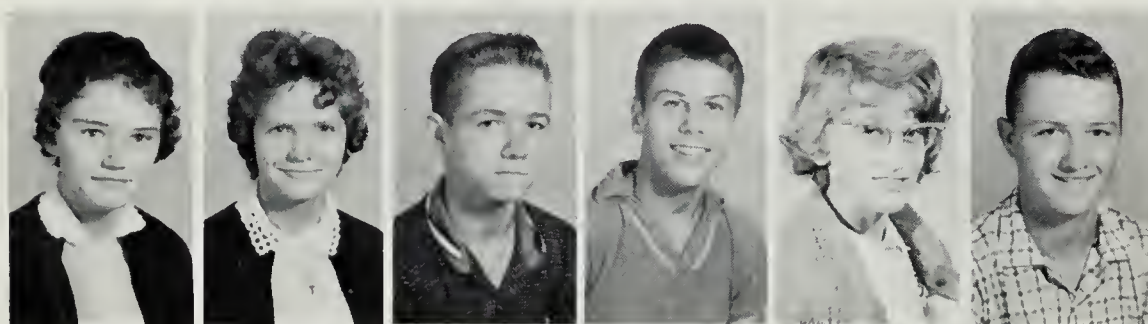
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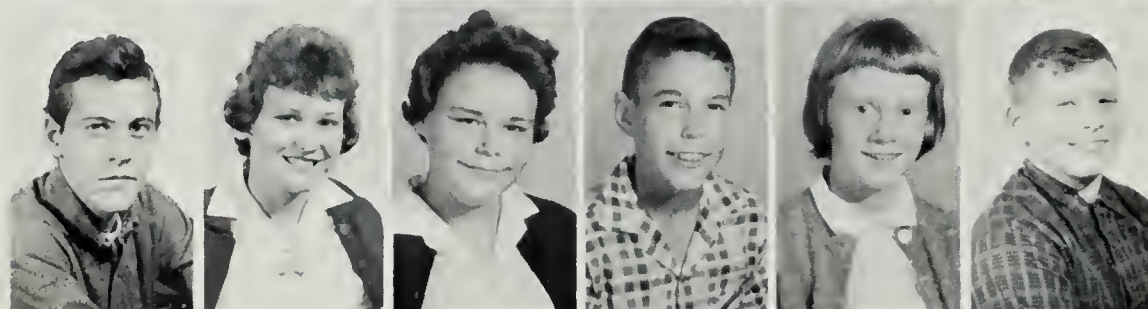
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EIGHTH GRADERS, ONE HUNDRED FOUR STRONG



Betty Amos
Barbara Archer
Ronnie Arvin
Tommy Atkins
Connie Austin
Howard Austin



James Austin
Linda Austin
Linda Averett
Richard Barton
Jane Benedict
Ronald Bessent



Edward Black
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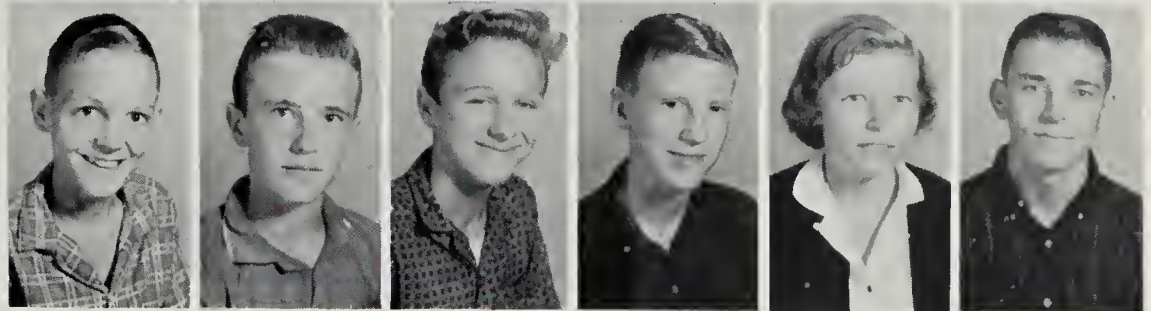


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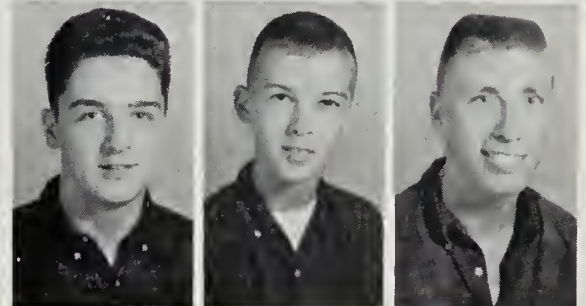
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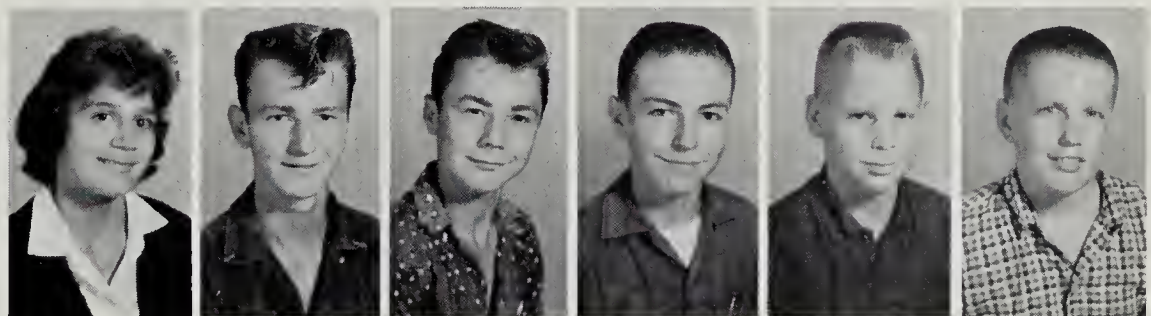


Adlai French
Ronnie Furqueron
Larry Gable



MEET AND MAKE NEW FRIENDS

Donna Kay Gholson
Jerry Gilliland
Kenneth Gilliland
Dennis Griffin
Jack Harris
Wayne Harvey



Barbara Hamner
John Hayer
Sue Hill
Joe Holloman
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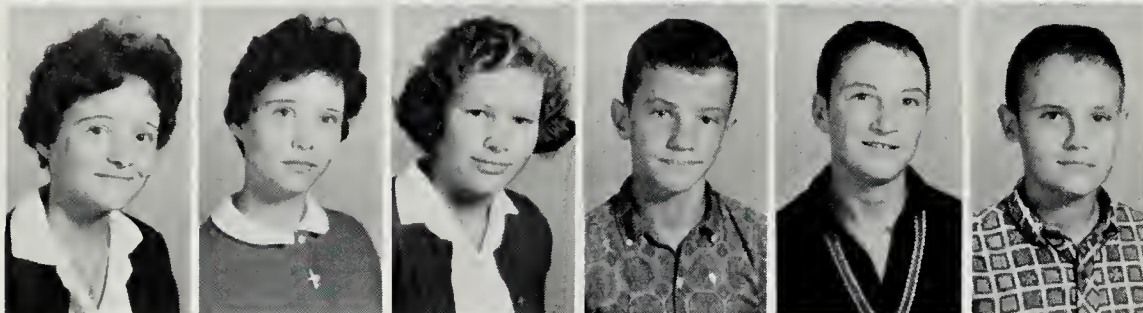


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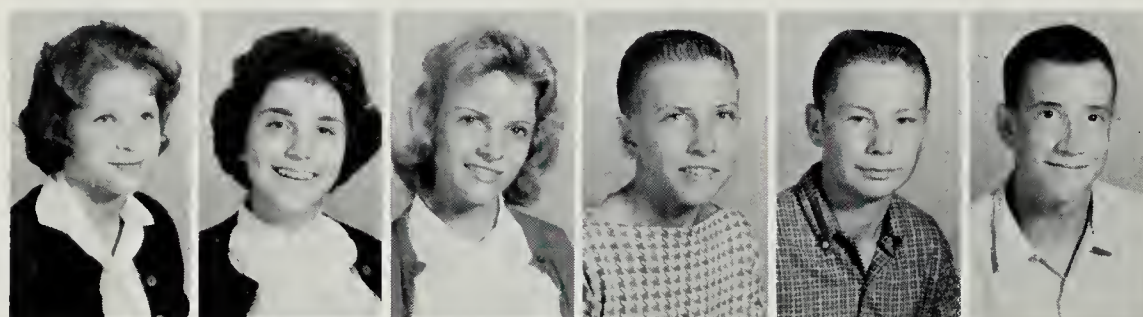


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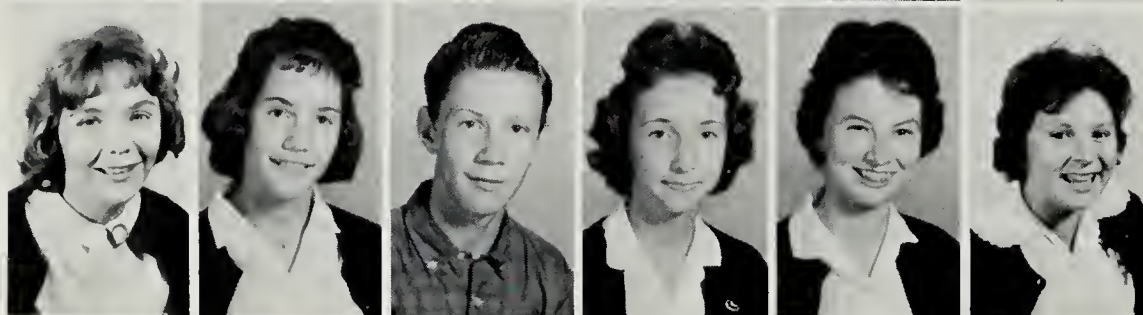


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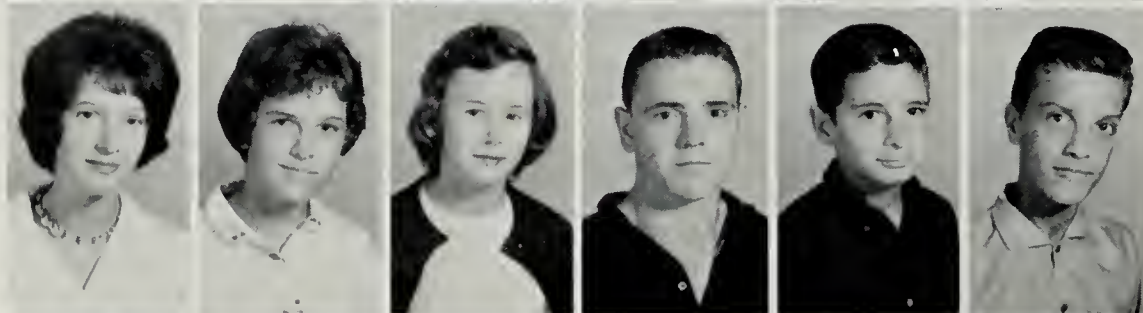
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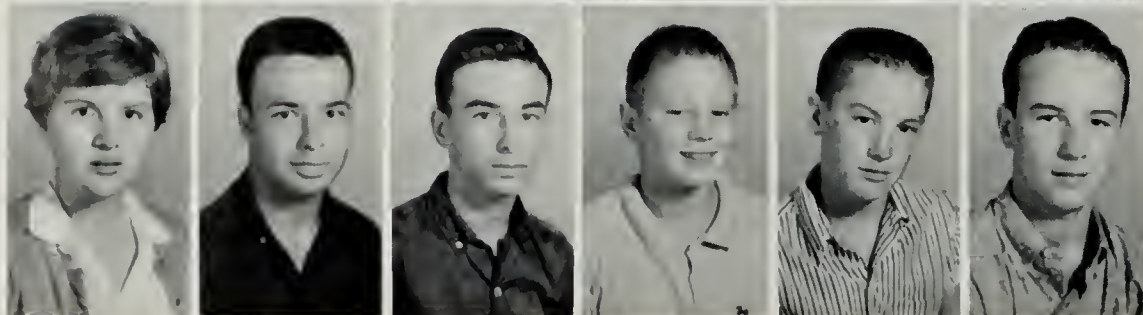
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Linda Strum



Frances Tatum
Anne Taylor
Barbara Thompson
Conway Thompson
Jimmie Tucker
Dick Ward



Gloria Weatherford
Buddy Webster
Ricky Webster
Gary Weishaar
David Wiley
Van Willis
NOT SHOWN: Wayne Robertson



FIRST ROW: June Cranford, Linda Gunn, Donald Miller, Louise Rice, Barbara Ragan, Hal Hardaway, Gail Moore. SECOND ROW: Wayne Reed, Buddy Scott, Charlotte Roop, Lucy Rice, Carolyn Jones, Sylvia Clements. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Florence Lane, Ronnie Adlemen, Ray Newcomb, Sandra Grove, Wanda Austin, Billy Stell, Donnie Pope. FOURTH ROW: Ronald Dunn, Kenneth Jones, Charles Young, Billy Webb, Bob Cook, James Arrington. NOT SHOWN: Linda Atkins.

SEVENTH GRADERS

PREPARE TO JOIN HIGH SCHOOL RANKS

FIRST ROW: Ranny Humphreys, Joan Shaver, Bobby Bucknam, Linda Payne, Jim Bobb, Arthur Fender, Mrs. Emily Good. SECOND ROW: Douglas Dennis, Edwin Peace, Barbara Gilliland, Susan DuPriest, Linda Mitchell. THIRD ROW: Brad Covington, Carol Cochran, Judy Williams, Nancy Flippen, Bonnie Daulton. FOURTH ROW: Mickey Cochran, Phyllis Hackney, Hilda Ramsey, Melinda Jennings. NOT SHOWN: Kathy Hill, Donna Estep, Jimmy Robertson, and Roger McLean.



FIRST ROW: Paschal Thompson, Clarence Smith, Bobby Thomas, Henry Sowadski, John Newcomb, Wanda Saunders, Bobby Rogers. SECOND ROW: Alice Atkins, Joan Alderson, Lucy Spencer, Ronnie Wells, Jack Bishop, Jack Reams, Wayne Roberts. THIRD ROW: Carolyn Riggs, Kay Roberts, Janet Simonton, Carolyn Barlow, Nancy Weatherbee, Donna Staples, Cheryl Cassada, Linda Jamerson. FOURTH ROW: Gene Strumb, Alvin Arrington, John Vasko, Jerry Pope. NOT SHOWN: Carol Lunsford, Mr. John Young.

MANY AND VARIED ACTIVITIES



Bessie Jean Williamson, as the Sheriff of Nottingham, rides a broom for a horse, in English IV drama.



"Little John" Boswell, "Sheriff" Williamson, and "Robin Hood" Robertson share a meal of bread and water.



Mrs. Wilson points out the beauty of famous French paintings to "Tee" Du Priest and Billy Gregory.



Joe May and Mr. Wayland Jones check the accuracy of Joe's calculation of a physics problem.



Patsy Wilson and Alice Jean Walker, fourth year Home Ec. students, prepare refreshments for Open House.



Patsy Harvey, Peggy Schutt, Carolyn Emerson, and Henrietta Bowman struggle with a Book-keeping I problem.

ARE FOUND IN THE CLASSROOMS



Eighth grade Shop class boys build lawn chairs for lazy summer day.



Ninth grade Shop boys proudly display their nail and tool boxes.



Tenth grade Shop students study cabinet work and build miniature tables with mortise and tenon joints.



Tommy Jenkins, Wayne Morgan, Donald Gowin, and Wayne Mottley (11th and 12th grade) make table lamps on wood lathe.



Laurie Goldsmith "bones up" on the members of President Kennedy's cabinet for American Government class.



Mary Newcomb transcribes from the Dictaphone rented by the advanced typing and transcription students.

THE CAFETERIA, SCENE OF THE HAPPIEST "HOUR"



Donna Chitwood and Linda Austin seem to prefer sweets instead of lunch.



Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Robertson speed up plates to feed hungry students.



Cafeteria staff. FIRST ROW: Mrs. Lula Mae Coleman, Mrs. Lucille Phillips, Mrs. Alice Robertson. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Elizabeth Grove, Mrs. Margaret Cassada. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Ruby Pettus, Mrs. Eunice Rowe.



Vic Vaughan watches John Walrod and Bill Wilkerson "doctor up" their hot dogs.



Kenny Toney, Tommie Jenkins, Jimmy Perkins, and Arthur Gravatt devour food anxiously and happily.



To keep the line moving, Mrs. Margaret Cassada hurriedly serves dessert.

Let's Take a Look at



**ACTIVITIES AND
SPECIAL EVENTS**



FIRST ROW: Patsy Wilson (President), Linda Hay (Vice-President), Norma Jean Clements (Secretary), Nancy Trump (Treasurer), Lane Shell (Reporter). SECOND ROW: Shirley Schmidt, Mary Hale, Patsy Harvey, Sonny Robertson, Susan Robertson, Anne Dixon. THIRD ROW: Sally Tod Pottage, Barbara May, Amy Bass, Jane Nunnally, Ann Gray Farrar, Virginia Drinkwater.

FOURTH ROW: Gloria Pond, Janet Terry, Anne Hunter, Peggy Puryear, Margaret Slate. FIFTH ROW: Nancy LaNeave, Peggy Drinkwater, Jewel Harper, Gay Mason, Mrs. Louise Boswell (Sponsor), Dale Scott, Carole Trice. NOT SHOWN: Carolyn Widgins, Sandy Robertson, Bessie Jean Williamson, Donna Lingerfelt, Pat Redford, Kay Johnson, Judy Atkins.

REORGANIZATION IS SUCCESS

The reorganization of the Pep Club last year from a social club to a service club has proved to be very satisfactory and successful. This year was Pep Club's year to sell at all home football games. Each member co-operated and helped to take in a large sum of money which will be contributed to the athletic fund at the end of the year.

The club also sponsored two "sock Hops" at the Community Center after the home football games. Jerry Good spun the records and helped to make the dances a big success.

The Pep Tea was held this year in the home of Anne Dixon.

At the beginning of the school year, 15 new members from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes were voted in.

Each Friday all club members wear the Pep Club colors, red and white. On the first Friday of the month, the block style red emblems in the form of a "P" are worn.

New initiates, Susan, Anne, Gloria, Nancy, Peggy (behind Nancy) Gay, Carol, Barbara, and Janet pose on the stairs of Anne Dixon's home.

Mrs. Boswell, Sponsor, and Patsy Wilson, President, enjoy the initiation tea.

Nancy LaNeave hoists another box on the pile in preparation for the bonfire.

Anne Gray Farrar takes orders for two customers at Pep concession stand.





FIRST ROW: David Wiley (Sentinel), Bobby Milton (Secretary), David Milton (Vice-President), Billy Boswell (President), Buddy Jones (Reporter), Dan Webster, (Treasurer), Mr. J. S. Clingenpeel, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Gene Stewart, Tommy Hill, Jerry Norton, Buddy Webster, Dennis Kanipe, James Akers, Jerry Worsham, John Hill, Howard Jenkins. THIRD ROW: Larry Rogers, Ronald Austin, Donald Morris, Jasper Bowlin, Ray Jennings, Buddy Tucker, Bobby Boyle, Joe Holloman.

FOURTH ROW: Lee Rogers, Howard Austin, Clarence Lunsford, Donald Gowin, James Matthews, Charles Boswell, James Austin, Henry Jones, Rex Elliott, John Hayer. FIFTH ROW: Tommy Jenkins, Wayne Morgan, Thomas Rice, Bill Rorer, Bernard Farrar, Jimmy Perkins, Leland St. John, Mike Smith. SIXTH ROW: Kenneth Perkins, Christy Jones, Tommy Cawthorne, Ernie Hendricks, Franklin Wallace, Roy Norton, Billy Cook, Robert Mottley, Conway Thompson, Norris Hampton.

FUTURE FARMERS

LIVE UP TO MOTTO

"Learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live, living to serve" is the motto of Crewe Future Farmers.

The Crewe Chapter of Future Farmers of America, an extra-curricular club that promotes agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship boasts of fifty-five members. In this organization, educational and recreational facilities are developed among the boys studying vocational agriculture and shop.

Crewe's chapter is affiliated with the LAND Federation, Virginia Future Farmers of America, and the national organization as well. Membership is divided into three degrees--Green Hands, Chapter Farmers, and State Farmers.



Billy Boswell awards "Keep Virginia Green" cards and conducts formal Green Hand initiation.

Donald Gowin and Buddy Jones show their lawn bench and picnic table.

Senior agriculture students are proud of the silage wagon they made.





FIRST ROW: Mary Benedict, Mary Newcomb (Reporter), Carolyn Emerson (Treasurer), Laurie Goldsmith (Vice President), Lou-Ann Schenck (President), Peggy Schutt, Henrietta Bowman. SECOND ROW: Georgianna Price, Aline Sadler, Barbara Ashmore, Judy Lunsford, Rosalie Flynn, Diane Ingram, Emily Norton, Wilma Slate. THIRD ROW: Janet Milton, Nancy Mot-

tley, Darlene Moore, Daisy Elliot, Carole Hankins, Ida Jo Barnes, Anne Hampton. FOURTH ROW: Barbara Van Arsdall, Myrtle Michael, Peggy Armes, Jo Ann Cook, Judy Longbottom, Jean Gunn, Doris Anne Lunsford. NOT SHOWN: Nadine Fender, Martha Jacobs, Gail Milstead.

ACE OF CLUBS, A SERVICE ORGANIZATION

Last year, Ace of Clubs, Crewe's oldest social club became a service club. Its main purpose is to sponsor athletic events.

Members are chosen from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes for their interest in school activities and their ability to co-operate with the other members and their fellow school friends. They are required to wear the Club colors, green and white, each Thursday. The three-leaf clover with the letters A C E superimposed is the Club's insignia.

This year the new members were entertained with a banquet at the Crewe Community Center. The traditional candlelight installation service followed the banquet.

In the spring, Ace of Clubs will operate the concession stand for baseball season. As the profits from spring games are always small, Ace has sponsored several sock hops after basketball games and manned a stand at the R.E.A. Day in order to be able to make a sizable contribution to the athletic fund.

Members Schutt, Bowman, Milton, and Newcomb use some "friendly persuasion" at the Ace banquet.

Mrs. Bridgforth, Club sponsor, ponders over the selection of food at the banquet.

Gail Milstead (Secretary) hangs a poster advertising one of the sock hops sponsored by the Ace.





FIRST ROW:Laurie Goldsmith, (Treasurer), Judy Lunsford, (Secretary), Virginia Drinkwater (President), Jean Gunn (Vice-President). SECOND ROW: Jimmy Akers, Miss Lucy Fitzgerald, (Sponsor), Margaret Slate, Jean

Baldwin, Rosalie Flynn, Christine Cobb, Dorryce Ann Powell. THIRD ROW: Barclay Farrar, Ronnie Gallagher, Gay Mason, Amy Bass.

LIBRARY CLUB INSPIRES INTEREST IN THE LIBRARY

The Library Club is a service club whose main objectives are to arouse greater interest among the students in the use of books and other library services, and to stimulate an interest in reading. These objectives are accomplished by attractive posters, bulletin boards, an assembly program, and the observance of Book Week and National Library Week.

The club also strives to improve library services to the school, to purchase additional books and audio-visual materials, and to improve the appearance of the library. To raise the necessary funds, the Library Club members sell Christmas cards and gift-wrappings.

The services rendered by the members are numerous. Homeroom representatives are responsible for delivering daily to each homeroom the overdue slips.

Student library assistants are eligible for membership in the club. Invitations are issued to prospective members in the Fall. Those accepting are formally inducted at a meeting of the club.

Standing committees execute the activities of the Library Club. Jean Gunn, as chairman of the program committee, prepares the program for each meeting. The publicity committee, headed by Judy Longbottom, puts articles in the paper, fixes bulletin boards and the trophy case, and keeps a scrapbook. Judy Lunsford is chairman of the elementary committee which is responsible for reading to the elementary grades, checking out books, fixing their bulletin boards, etc. The projector committee services the projector. The social committee is responsible for the social function.

Amy Bass and Emily Norton consult vocational file.

Judy Longbottom and Virginia Drinkwater examine new almanac.

Margaret Slate puts new unabridged dictionary to good use.





FIRST ROW:Linda Hay, Patsy Harvey (Historian), Virginia Drinkwater (Secretary). SECOND ROW: Janet Milton, Bessie Jean Williamson (Reporter), Sally Tod Pottage (Chaplain), Patricia Redford (President), Patsy Wilson (Vice-President), Anne Dixon (Treasurer), Bar-

bara Jean Griffin, Nancy Trump. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Jessie Leath (Sponsor), Dorryce Powell, Connie Austin, Laura Jenkins, Ann Hampton, Gay Mason, Mary Hale, Barbara Van Arsdall, Joyce Coates, Gloria Pond, Peggy Drinkwater.

F.H.A. WORKS FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF

The Crewe Future Homemakers of America have contributed much to the school and community this year. The club has continued those projects held in previous years which have proved worth while and has added new projects and objectives to its yearly program.

Notices were sent in November reminding students who had been given their second or third polio shot at the Polio Clinic held by FHA last year to report to their physician for a booster shot. Also, in November, the club emphasized "family unity" by sponsoring

Family Night. The FHA girls and their families enjoyed a covered-dish supper with entertainment afterward.

At Christmas, the FHA again aided the Nottoway County Christmas Committee by sewing green stockings to be filled by the Committee. Girls in home economics classes prepared refreshments and decorated the Home Ec cottage for the annual Christmas Open House. High school students and teachers who attended Open House brought food, articles of clothing, small toys, or money to contribute to the county

President Pat Redford calls the meeting to order. Seated at the desk is Mrs. Jessie Leath, club sponsor.

Judy Ferrell and Ann Austin explain the significance of the FHA insignia and pin, and FHA colors, red and white.

Anne Dixon, club treasurer, reports on the success of several money-making projects held first semester.





FIRST ROW: Barbara Flowers, Laurie Goldsmith, Ann Austin, Joanie Slaw, Diane Ingram, Peggy Puryear, Margaret Slate, Mina Shorter. SECOND ROW: Jo Ann Skinner, Donna Gholson, Sandra Ellett, Nancy LaNeave,

Virginia Marsden, Gloria Weatherford, Barbara Thompson, Patricia Ragan, Mary Staylor, Kitty Staples, Norma Clements, Diane McGhee.

THE HOME, THE SCHOOL, AND THE COMMUNITY

Christmas program.

During the weeks before Christmas, the FHA girls sewed aprons, stuffed toys, and potholders, and baked cookies, cakes, and pies for a Christmas bake sale and bazaar. The beginning of the Christmas holidays was celebrated by a semi-formal Christmas dance for high school students at the Community Center.

Small groups of FHA members take turns maintaining a baby-sitting service for small children whose parents are attending PTA meetings. The youngsters enjoy supervised recreation and the stories told to

them by the FHA girls.

This year the club has added several new programs to its agenda. In the spring, FHA will sponsor a "Daddy Date Night" and a kitchen tour. The annual Mother-Daughter Reception will be held in May.

Crewe chapter is especially proud of Patricia Redford who was elected Vice-President of the Longwood Federation of Future Homemakers this year. Active in FHA work, Pat is also president of the Crewe chapter this year.

Installation of 1961-62 officers of Longwood Federation. Vice-President, Pat Redford, is third from left.

Bessie Williamson, Susan Robertson, and Mary Newcomb make dried arrangements and corsages for Christmas Bazaar.

Joanie Slaw and Darlene Moore place gifts for the Not-toway County needy under the Christmas tree at Open House.





SEATED: Lane Shell (Treasurer), Bobby Bradshaw (President), Sunny Robertson (Secretary), David Milton (Vice-President). FIRST ROW: Ronnie Furqueron, Mrs. DuPriest (Sponsor), Pat Redford, Ray Roop, Alice Habel, Susan Boswell, Nancy Ragland, James Akers. SECOND ROW: Gay Mason, Tee Du Priest, Virginia Drinkwater, Patsy

Wilson, Billy Gregory, Carolyn Emerson, Jean Gunn, Lewis Shipp, Jimmy McGhee, Danny Shipp. THIRD ROW: Marshall Ellett, Johnny Walrod, Johnny Crittenden, Billy Boswell, Tommie Jenkins, Julian Bradshaw, James Lee Wilkerson. NOT SHOWN: Lou-Ann Schenck.

STUDENT CO-OPERATIVE COUNCIL

LINKS STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The Student Co-operative Council which is a representative group of the entire student body is composed of all class and club presidents, and a representative from each homeroom. Every student is a member of the Student Co-operative Association at Crewe High School.

Homecoming is one of the SCA's many activities. Homecoming festivities include the crowning of the homecoming Queen at half-time and a dance. The homecoming court enlivens the dance with a figure. Mrs. Mildred DuPriest, sponsor, directs these activities.

This year SCA, in conjunction with the local Ministerial Association, sponsored a Religious Emphasis Week. Reverend Robertson of Arlington was our guest speaker; Reverend Bethune of Victoria, our song leader. This is a biannual activity of our SCA.

The Farmville District SCA met at Prince Edward

Academy on October 28, 1962. Representing our school were Bobby Bradshaw, Julian Bradshaw, Lewis Shipp, Patsy Wilson, Sunny Robertson, Lane Shell, Billy Gregory, and John Walrod.

State SCA Convention met at Radford College, March 24-25. Our school sent two representatives to this convention.

This year we were very fortunate to have Lewis Shipp represent us on the Youth Forum Program held in Richmond, Virginia, February 17.

Bobby Bradshaw represented the Crewe Council at the SCA Workshop held this past summer at Radford College.

The SCA also sponsors the Southeastern Programs for the entertainment of our students.



President Bradshaw confers with Mrs. Du Priest concerning a future program.

Religious Emphasis speakers Bethune and Robertson pose on auditorium stage.





Football players in cheerleaders' sweaters tear apart "dummy" Em- poria player.



Cheerleaders, dressed as football play- ers, lead the Pep Rally.



Senior candidates for queen, Schmidt, Drinkwater, and Rob- ertson, ride convertible in pa- rade.

TWICE-CROWNED HOMECOMING QUEEN REIGNS OVER DANCE AND GAME



HOMECOMING COURT: Debra Saunders, Barbara May, Linda Elliot, Nancy Trump, Lane Shell, Peggy Schutt, Virginia Drinkwater, Queen Shirley Schmidt, Janet Milton, Sonny Robertson, Judy Atkins, Diane Horner, Diane Mc Ghee, Nancy Pfirman, and Crownbearer, Kay Rand.

Mrs. Dot Roberts leads Crewe-Burkeville Band.

Shirley Schmidt pauses as court applauds her being crowned queen.





WE HAD A ROYAL BALL!



Football Co-Captains, Billy Boswell and Joe May, crown Queen Shirley while Kay Rand smiles.

Joe May escorts Shirley as they lead off the figure.



Shirley and Joe are joined by another senior couple, Janet Milton and Bobby Bradshaw.

Alumnus Doug Meadows dances with the Queen.

Junior princesses: Judy Atkins, Lane Sheli, Pat Redford and Nancy Trump.

Sophomore princesses: Linda Elliot, Barbara May and Diane Horner.

Eighth grade and freshman princesses: Nancy Pfirman, Debra Saunders and Diane Mc Ghee.





THE STAFF: (SEATED) Harold Cochran, Charlotte Dobbins, Janet Milton. (Standing) FIRST ROW: Kay Johnson, Barbara VanArsdall (Co-Editor), Carolyn Emerson (Co-Editor). SECOND ROW: Sunny Robertson, Sandy Robertson, Norma Jean Clements, Mr. Wayland Jones (Faculty Advisor). THIRD ROW: Patsy Wilson, Allen Collins, Dickie Shorter, Susan Robertson. NOT SHOWN: Billy Ragland.

THE DISPATCH, A DAILY UNDERTAKING

In producing Crewe High's newspaper, The Dispatcher, each day of the week is filled with one or more of the phases of collection and preparation of news articles. Monday finds the co-editors assigning duties to the staff. Tuesday, the staff members turn in their news articles; some proofreading is also done at this time. Wednesday is the day to start the "dummying." Thursday is spent in typing and preparing the stencils.

All too soon it is Friday again and the staff frantically headlines the stencils and runs off the paper on the mimeograph machine. After assembling and distributing the paper, each member of the staff breathes a deep sigh--sometimes disappointedly. For after all their hard work, the finished product does not always say what they intend it to say, and errors have a way of creeping in. But come rain or shine, Monday it is back to work again!

Billy Ragland prepares to run off an edition of The Dispatcher on the mimeograph machine.

Janet Milton performs a last-minute job on the mimeoscope machine, headlining stencils.

Mr. Via, principal, inspects the finished product as the assembly line keeps moving.





SEATED: Preston Hubbard (Vice-President), Sally Tod Pottage (Secretary), Billy Gregory (President), Linda Hay (Reporter), Jean Gunn (Treasurer) Standing: FIRST ROW: Mr. Wayland Jones (Sponsor), Linda Ward. SEC - OND ROW: Anne Dixon, Lane Shell, Peggy Puryear, Judy Lunsford, Peggy Schutt, Gail Milstead, Ida Jo Barnes, Margaret Slate. THIRD ROW: "Tee" DuPriest, Lewis Shipp, Chuck Shorter, Bobby Bradshaw, Chuck Johnson.

BETA "LEADS BY SERVING OTHERS"

The Beta Club at Crewe High School endeavors to promote the stand-ards of National Beta which are a high moral character, leadership, and achievement.

Students who have maintained a scholastic average of "B" or better through the mid-term of their sophomore year and show to the satisfaction of the club that they will keep up their scholastic average are considered for membership. Each eligible candidate is then thoroughly screened by the faculty and the club.

Since the adoption of the new constitution last year, Beta has stressed the importance of a high moral character. Therefore, only those students whose personal conduct conforms with the standards set forth in the con-stitution are accepted for membership.

All prospective members are formally inducted into the club at a spe-cial tapping ceremony in an assembly.

The highlight of the Beta year is the state convention held in March alternating between Richmond and Roanoke. Although the main purpose is to elect state officers, Betas also receive valuable suggestions and ideas from the speeches and group discussions held at the convention. Those who attend also learn the workings of a real convention by participating in the varied campaigns and in their own club's caucus.

Beta's service program at Crewe High includes the sponsorship of the school paper, The Dispatcher (for which Betas contribute editorials), two Beta Hops and bake sales, and the traditional Valentine program and dance which are presided over by the King and Queen of Hearts chosen from the seniors by the entire student body.

To make the students aware of Beta's principles, congratulatory notes are issued to every non-Beta student from the eighth through twelfth grades for attaining the honor roll.

New members tapped in February are Danny Shipp, Julian Bradshaw, Gay Mason, J. W. Vaughan, Billy Mason, John Walrod, Rennie Tremble, Nadine Fender, Martha Jacobs, Jean Baldwin, and Jimmy Carrington.



Jimmy Carrington, home - bound student, is tapped into Beta Club by President Billy Gregory.

Richard Smith, Diane Ingram, John Walrod, and Dale Scott participate in the figure before the Valentine Dance.





MEMBERS OF THE COURT: John Walrod (Master of Ceremonies), Henrietta Bowman, Dick Shorter, Margaret Slate, Tommy Pfirmen, Jean Gunn, Richard Smith, Diane Ingram, "Dukey" Norton, Debra Saunders, Jimmy Perkins (Gentleman-in-Waiting), Bobby Lester (King of Hearts), Mary Hale (Queen of Hearts),

Susan Robertson (Lady-in-Waiting), Ricky Webster, Nancy Ragland, "Bucky" Drinkwater, Nancy LaNeave, Wayne Morgan, Dale Scott, Allen Collins, Amy Bass, Preston Hubbard. CROWNBEARERS: Marilyn Moore (SEATED), Douglas Maitland (NOT SHOWN).

BETA PRESENTS CREWE HIGH'S OWN "FAIRYTALE FANTASIES."

"Fairytale Fantasies," with apologies to Mother Goose, was the theme of Beta Club's annual Queen of Hearts program staged on Valentine's Day. The committee responsible for planning the skits included Sally Tod Pottage, Anne Dixon, Bobby Bradshaw, Billy Gregory, "Tee" DuPriest, and Mrs. Thelma Coleman.

First to appear before the Queen, Mary Hale, and her court was the fabled Queen of Hearts (Diane Horner) who baked some tarts which were stolen by J. W. Vaughan. Little Bo Peep (Bessie Jean Williamson) had trouble in finding her sheep but finally dragged sheep (Billy Fox) bound and gagged across the stage. Barbara Ashmore and Cramer Boswell did double duty by portraying both a modern version of Jenny Wren and Curly Locks. In Little Miss Muffet, Pat Redford (as Miss Fitzgerald), was convincingly scared by spider, Vernon Spradlin.

Old King Cole (Billy Boswell) called for his fiddlers three (Jim McGhee, Joe May, Bucky Weatherford) in true Golubic fashion. Dennis Kanipe, as Wee Willie Winkie, was becomingly dressed in nightie and cap. Little Girl, Little Girl (Shirley Schmidt)

"There Was a Little Girl" (Anne Dixon) who showed how horrid she could be by shouting at the top of her voice.

Julian Bradshaw as the big, bad wolf held no fears for Linda Hay as "Little Red Riding Hood."

teased Master of Ceremonies Walrod with her lines.

Jane Nunnally, as the Little Girl Who Lived in Crewe, proved definitely that she knew what to do with her beaux (J. W. Vaughan, Billy Boswell, and Julian Bradshaw). Somehow, in this performance, the Five Little Pigs weren't LITTLE at all, but proved to be basketballers Vaughn Bozman, Chuck Johnson, James Wilkerson, Johnny Johnson, and Bucky Weatherford. Patsy Wilson was typically cast as A Diller, A Dollar scholar enroute to the office for a trady slip. Steve Woody, Jane Nunnally, Bessie Jean Williamson, and Shirley Schmidt lent an entirely new slant to Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater.

Dennis Kanipe as Georgie Porgie surprised everyone by kissing Princess Dale Scott, making her cry; but when Vernon Spradlin came out to play, he chased Georgie Porgie away! Ann Gray Farrar, as Puddy Tat, frightened Billy Fox with her stare; and Patsy Wilson, as Old Mother Hubbard, went to the closet to get her poor daughter a dress; but when she got there, the closet was bare, and so was her daughter (Susan Boswell), we guess!

Modern Jack and Jill (Diane Horner and J. W. Vaughan) went out to old "49" and had trouble getting back to Crewe.





SEATED (clockwise): Sally Tod Pottage, Judy Lunsford, Judy Longbottom (Assistant Business Manager), Rosalie Flynn, Emory Pollard (Business Manager), Margaret Slate (Associate Editor), "Tee" DuPriest (Editor),

Lou-Ann Schenck. STANDING: Mr. Don Michael and Mrs. Geraldine Hagberg (Advisors), and Carolyn Emerson.

THE 1962 RAILROADER, AN AFTER-SCHOOL PROJECT

The 1962 Railroader has indeed been an extra-curricular activity! With no time during the school day that the members of the staff could get together, both its size and work were limited thereby. Duties have overlapped, everyone has had experience in copy writing and headlining, picture taking, typing of copy, selling of advertising, and "dummy" preparing.

Emory Pollard and Judy Longbottom spearheaded the securing of advertising; they were aided by Richard Bradshaw in Burkeville.

Salesmen appointed in each homeroom were completely responsible for a record-breaking sale of the book. Those who aided in this respect were Margaret Slate, Patsy Harvey, Jimmy McGhee, Linda Ward, Billy Mason, Aline Sadler, Danny Shipp, Joyce Leonard, Emily Hale, Gloria Ellett, Edith Covington, Sandra Elliott, and Gloria Weatherford.

As in other duties of the staff, photography became everyone's responsibility. With special coaching from Mr. Don Michael, most of the staff learned to operate the new staff camera, as well as his Polaroid which "saved the day" when deadlines had to be met. Again this year, we are grateful to alumnus Herbert Wheary, III, for photographing large groups and athletic events. Bobby Oakes, too, assisted in picture taking.

The 1962 Railroader staff is extremely grateful to Mrs. Geraldine Hagberg and Mr. Michael, advisors, for spending much of their time in assisting with the preparation of this annual.

Don't forget! At the opening of the new school year, you will receive, at no extra cost to you, a graduation supplement which includes spring festivities and graduation activities.

"Tee" DuPriest, Editor

Editor DuPriest and Associate Editor Slate check copy and prepare "dummy."

Business Managers Longbottom and Pollard sell Mr. Via an advertisement for his Motel.



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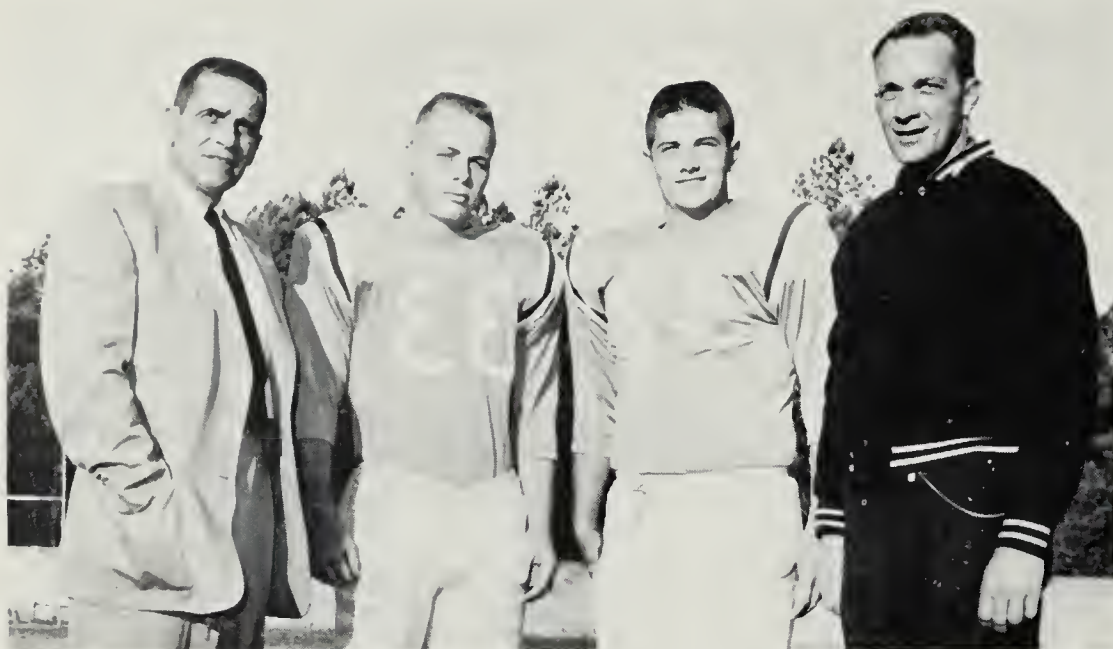


ATHLETICS

1961

FOOTBALL SCORES

WE		THEY
6	Amelia	0
7	Brunswick	12
0	Randolph-Henry	7
6	Park View	7
19	Prince Edward	0
24	Emporia	6
26	Victoria	12
18	Buckingham	0
12	Blackstone	26



Assistant Coach, Herman Clark; Billy Boswell and Joe May (Co-captains); Coach Bob Golubic.

REBUILDING RAILROADERS



Co-captains, Anne Dixon and Sunny Robertson, lead students in a rousing cheer.

HAVE 5-4 SEASON



Football players express their sentiments with this "Beat Blackstone" slogan.

CHEERLEADERS: Anne Dixon (co-captain), Pat Redford, Lane Shell, Judy Atkins, Janet Roop, Debra Saunders, Sherry Pfirman, Judy Ferrell, Barbara May, Shirley Schmidt, Carolyn Widgins, Sunny Robertson (co-captain).





FOOTBALL TEAM: FIRST ROW: Bobby Bradshaw, Bucky Saunders, Jimmy Perkins, Swan Boswell, Joe May, Billy Boswell, Richard Bradshaw, Preston Hubbard (manager) and R. J. Golubic, coach. SECOND ROW: Kenny Toney, Jimmy McGhee, Paul Ellett, Johnny Walrod, Chuck Shorter, Billy Norton, David Milton, Tommy Pfirman. THIRD ROW: Robert Mott-

ley, Julian Bradshaw, J. W. Vaughan, Bucky Drinkwater, Nelson Gravatt, Richard Smith, Mike Smith, Allen Foote, Hunter Morrisette. FOURTH ROW: Herman Clark (assistant coach), Bernard Farrar, Cramer Boswell, Johnny Crittenden, Robbie DuPriest, Kent Alderson, Wayne Clements, Marshall Ellett.



Interference is called on Park View player as Paul Ellett goes for a pass.



Bobby Bradshaw tries unsuccessfully to gain yardage in the Homecoming game.

Jimmy McGhee and Joe May lead the way against Prince Edward Academy.



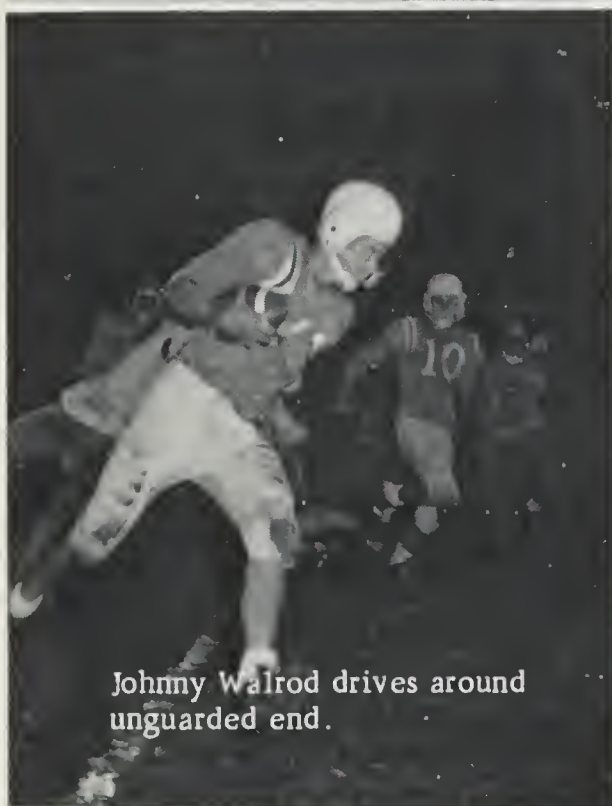
Everybody is in on the action with Amelia.



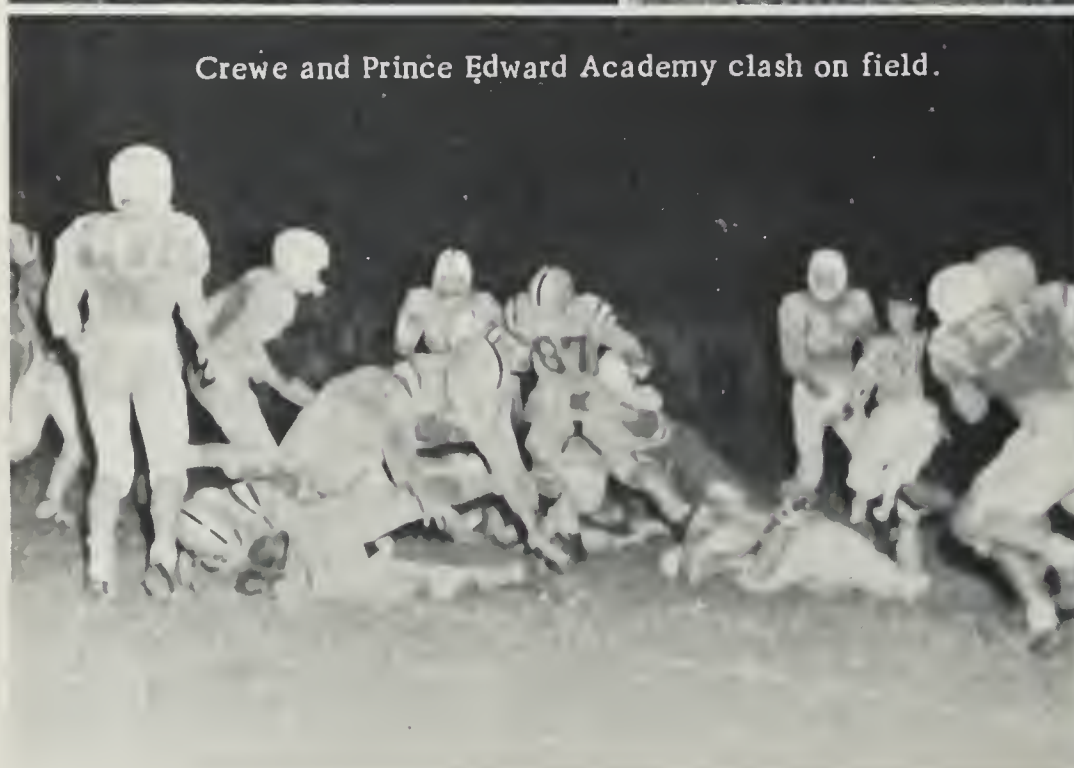
Jimmy McGhee is pursued by Park View.



Johnny Walrod drives around unguarded end.



Crewe and Prince Edward Academy clash on field.



McGhee is grabbed by [unclear] player.





FIRST ROW: John Crittenden, Preston Hubbard, Charles Saunders, B. C. Weatherford, Jimmy McGhee. SECOND ROW: Johnny Johnson, James Wilderson, Vaughn Boz-

man, Charles Johnson, Richard Smith, Billy Fox (Manager).

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

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Because of crowded conditions in the Crewe gym, the Railroaders have played many "home" games "away." In above, Crewe met Victoria at Hampden-Sydney's gym.



Preston Hubbard above everyone for an easy shot.

1962 BASKETBALL SCORES

Crewe	51	Buckingham	43
	29	Brunswick	73
	56	Blackstone	44
	45	Bluestone	43
	49	P. E. A.	52
	51	Victoria	66
	50	Victoria	63
	60	Emporia	65
	47	Kenbridge	62
	45	Park View	56
	66	Amelia	41
	45	Randolph-Henry	61
	52	Blackstone	63
	41	Amelia	34
	58	P. E. A.	57

Tournament	Park View
Crewe 30	34



Perkinson of Park View steals rebound from John Crittenden.

Jim McGhee "hooks" one against Park View.

Bucky Saunders shot almost blocked by Tom Leggett of Park View.

Tom Leggett of Park View blocks John Crittenden's shot.





SEATED: Barclay Farrar, Jewel Harper, Gay Mason, Ann Hampton, Susan Robertson, Janet Milton. STANDING: Barbara VanArsdall (Manager), Diane McGhee, Janet Roop, Marsha Honaker, Patsy Wilson (Co-Cap-

tain), Norma Clements, Mary Newcomb, Emily Hale, Brenda Burrow, Diane Horner, Mr. Herman Clark (Coach). NOT SHOWN: Charlotte Dobbins (Co-Captain).

CREWETTES EXHIBIT GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP IN GAMES

1962 GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCORES

Crewe	32	Buckingham	54
Crewe	32	Brunswick	29
Crewe	32	Blackstone	48
Crewe	37	Bluestone	79
Crewe	37	Victoria	44
Crewe	64	Emporia	53
Crewe	14	Kenbridge	59
Crewe	34	Park View	37
Crewe	25	Randolph-Henry	34
Crewe	40	Amelia	37
Crewe	40	Prince Edward	34

Co - captain, Charlotte Dobbins, (absent from group picture above) ready to "shoot."

Co - captains, Charlotte Dobbins and Patsy Wilson, pose with Coach Herman Clark.

Team manager, Barbara VanArsdall, and Coach Clark, check scores of the year's games with Bessie Williamson, scorekeeper.





Mary Newcomb, Janet Milton, and Brenda Burrow go for a loose ball.



Guard Janet Milton says, "Hold it, I'll get it."

FACIAL EXPRESSIONS SHOW



Charlotte Dobbins goes up for two more, as Barclay Farrar watches.

CREWETTE'S SERIOUS CONCERN

Milton, Newcomb, and Janet Roop try to prevent a Park View shot.

Forward Diane Horner dribbles toward the Crewe basket.



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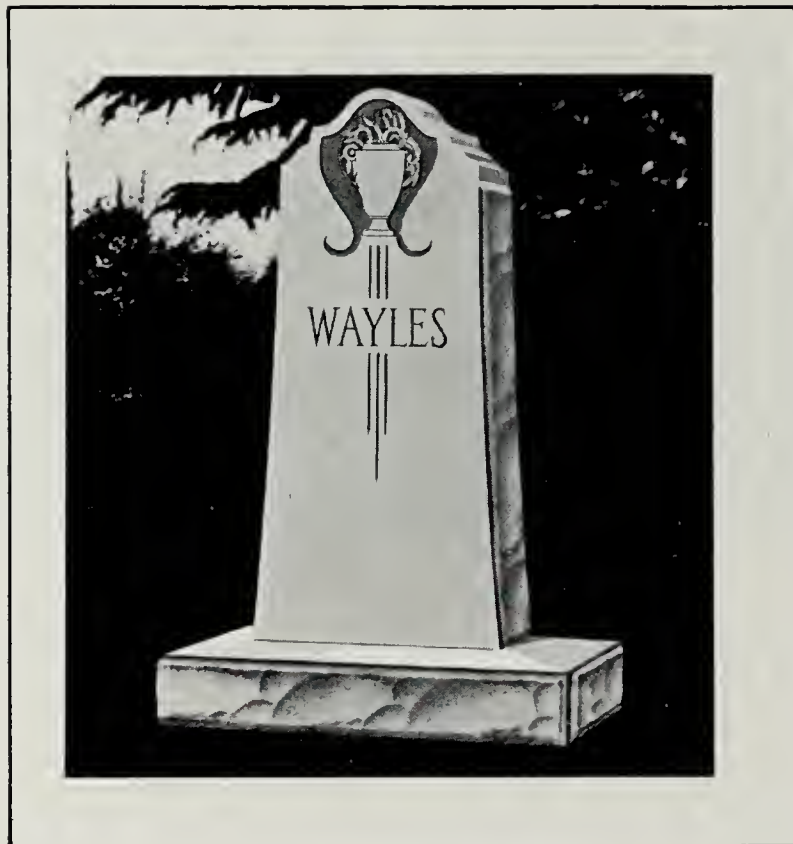
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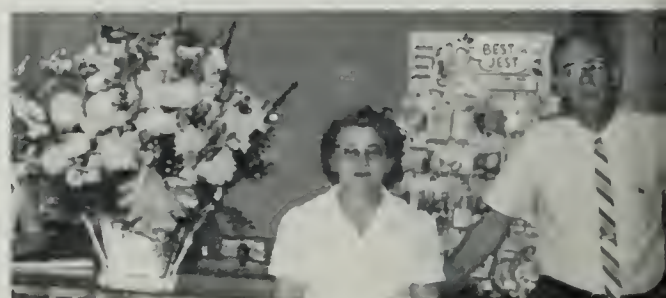
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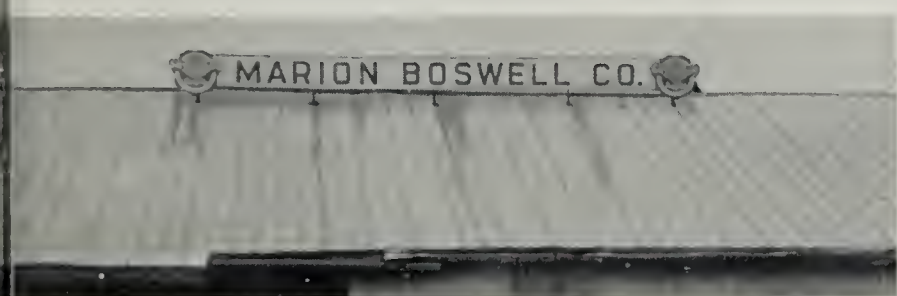
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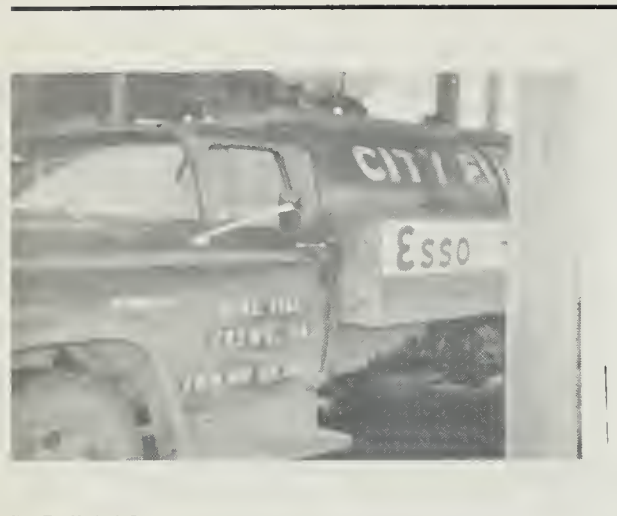
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